

## Consumers Proposes City Utility Operation

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Consumers Public Power District will soon propose to Lincoln a concrete plan whereby CPPD would offer to operate the city's electric utility, The Star learned Sunday.

The proposal will include plans for either a joint operation of the two retail electric facilities, or some type of lease arrangement providing for CPPD operation of city facilities, it was understood.

A written proposal will be submitted to

city officials very soon outlining details of the plan.

The new plan, it was understood, would be based on the reasoning that CPPD presently serves a majority of the Lincoln retail load and could easily integrate the city's electric utility into Consumers' operations.

CPPD serves 77% of the retail load in Lincoln.

## Letter On Its Way

Contacted at Columbus, Consumers Gen-

eral Manager Ray Schacht declined comment on the report. However, he did say "there is a letter in the mail" to city officials.

The CPPD plan would appear to eliminate duplication of retail electric services in Lincoln, as desired by city officials.

However, it would follow a different path than proposed by the city's power advisory board and Lancaster County's 3 senators.

Lincoln is the only city in the state now served by two retail electric utilities.

The City Council last month directed the city's power advisory board to negotiate with Consumers for acquisition of its retail distribution system within the city.

The city could acquire CPPD's facilities by purchase through condemnation prior to 1972, when bonds on the system have been retired, or Lincoln may acquire the CPPD distribution system within the city at no cost in 1972.

However, under current legislation, a vote

of the people approving such transfer in 1972 would first be necessary.

Legislation to compel CPPD and the city to accomplish a joint operating agreement within a year is pending before the Unicameral.

The bill, LB633, would provide for operation of joint facilities by the city and wipe out the voter approval requirement, thus allowing the city to acquire CPPD's Lincoln distribution system automatically in 1972.

CPPD has operated here since 1941.

## JAVITS: REFORMS LATER

## Senator Urges Tax Slice First

... DROPS KENNEDY STAND

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy Sunday lost the support of a key Republican liberal—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y.—in his drive to enact revenue-producing tax reforms as well as a \$10.3 billion tax reduction.

But undaunted, the President goes before the American Bankers Association Monday in a new effort to amass public support for his program. He speaks at a "symposium on economic growth" sponsored by the association.

Javits shifted his position in a statement which an aide said was prepared after the senator had taken grassroots soundings and studied the tax debate so far. In the statement Javits also broke with those Republicans who want to link a federal spending reduction with a tax cut.

## Favors Reform

The senator made clear that he favored tax reform, and spending cuts as well as tax reduction. But he said that an economy-stimulating tax cut was so greatly needed that it should not be mixed up with anything else at this point.

Specifically, he said, the administration should not try to mix tax reduction with tax reform.

Although the President declared flatly last week that there will be a tax cut this year, he is in considerable trouble with his program. Most business and labor organizations favor a reduction but disagree on who should get the chief benefit.

## Anticipates Speech

Therefore the chief executive looked forward to a chance to go before the bankers' association and speak on his favorite subject—the need for tax reduction to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment.

Several economists also were scheduled to address the association's day-long conference. They included Paul Samuelson, professor for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose views were influential last summer in persuading the White House that tax relief was needed to avert another economic recession.

A key congressional Democrat told a reporter the President "hasn't yet sold the public on the idea of a tax cut now and he's going to have to do that to get a bill through."

Most of the individual voters who have bothered to write their congressman or senator have voiced opposition to Kennedy's \$10.3 billion tax reduction program. The mail is not heavy, but what there is of it is one-sided.

## Collision At Laurel Kills Two

Laurel (AP) — Two persons were killed late Sunday afternoon in a car-truck crash at the junction of U.S. 20 and Nebraska 15 at the south edge of Laurel.

State Trooper Everett Pearson identified the dead as Donald F. Graham, 32, of Hartington, and his wife, Clarice E. Graham, also 32. They were killed outright.

Pearson said the car driven by Graham was in collision with a semi-truck driven by Allen E. Lambing, 21, of Randolph. Lambing was not hurt. The trooper said the Graham car was rounding a curve eastbound when it was in collision with the west-bound truck.

## Omaha Girl, 16, Dies After Crash

Omaha (AP) — A 16-year-old Omaha girl died in a hospital Sunday night of injuries suffered in a two-car crash at the southwestern outskirts of Omaha.

She was Diane Klein, identified as the driver of one of the cars involved. A passenger with her, Janet Collins, 15, of Omaha, escaped serious injury.

The driver of the other car involved was identified as John E. Madsen, 39, of Omaha. He was reported in good condition at a hospital.

The death raised the Nebraska highway fatality toll for the year to 41, compared with 34 a year ago.

## Trains Collide

Huesca, Spain (UPI)—Five persons were killed and 43 injured when a passenger train speeding at nearly 60 miles an hour rammed into a stalled freight train.



## WATER FOR EMERGENCIES

Louis Ficke (left) of 4707 Greenwood and Chuck Farber of 128 No. 19th fill one of the thousands of cans furnished for Civil Defense fallout shelters. The cans are lined with plastic and water is poured into the the sacks via a garden

hose rigged with a special trigger nozzle and a cuff to prevent the nozzle from becoming soiled. The apparatus was developed by Les Sanger of the City-County Health Department. (Star Photo)

## Preparing Emergency Water Supply Is Monumental Task

By NANCY RAY  
Star Staff Writer

Two men, armed with a garden hose and a bottle of household bleach, are starting the monumental task of filling emergency water supply containers in Lincoln's marked and stocked Civil Defense fallout shelters.

Nearly 150 buildings—most of them in the downtown Lincoln area—have been signed up under the shelter program with the federal government, and the job of stocking them with Nebraskans, sanitary supplies and the prime essential water, is in full swing.

The pioneer water brigade,

both city employees recruited and trained for the CD job, faces an endless number of empty khaki-colored cans cached mostly in basements and storage rooms. Each must be fitted with a plastic sack, which in turn is filled with 17½ gallons of water and a squirt of chlorine bleach, and resealed.

## Estimates Vary

Estimates are varied on the life of the stored water, but expectations range over a year, with prospects for a 5-year life span.

The storage time is important because each filled container weighs over 150 lbs. and replacement is going to be much more of a problem than filling.

Shelter areas are located in office buildings, grain elevators, churches, dorms and classroom buildings, parking garages and — the largest — in the State Capitol.

Markers are up on the shelter areas which have signed contracts for supplies furnished by the federal government. Deputy CD director George Drake estimates that the city shelters are eligible for \$250,000 worth of disaster supplies, when all of the eligible shelters are signed up.

Future surveys will be made in the county to designate other suitable shelter areas, Drake said.

Next on the CD agenda is compilation of the shelter data into map form. County CD Director Richard Vestecka said work has already begun on the project, which, when finished, will be available to local residents.

there so much hysteria in the Senate and in the Yankee press? Why is there so much shouting about the danger of subversion which they say Cuba represents? Why so much fear? Isn't it enough to look at a map of the hemisphere to see how big Cuba is?"

Commenting on the Castro remarks, Mansfield told United Press International that the premier was "parroting" the Russian line announced by Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, who warned any attack on Cuba would touch off World War III.

"As far as his allegations in denying subversion in the rest of Latin America from Cuba, that of course is not a fact," Mansfield said.

## Not Attractive

"There are Castro fifth columns in many countries, notably in Venezuela where (President Romulo) Betancourt is evidently Castro's No. 1 objective to overthrow, as well as elsewhere.

"As one senator I can say that Cuba is not attractive to other hemisphere nations but is exactly the opposite and is anathema to all the nations of this hemisphere."

Mansfield said Castro overstates the amount of hysteria and shouting in this country and he is "speech-mongering in his usual style."

## Little Weather Change Likely

The general Nebraska forecast for Monday calls for continued partly cloudy skies with a few temperature changes, as a low pressure area moves across the state.

High temperatures in the south central and Panhandle areas will range from 40 to 50 degrees. Highs elsewhere will be between 25 and 35.

## Mora In Moscow

Moscow (UPI)—Cuban Foreign Trade Minister Alberto Mora arrived here from Peking, Radio Moscow said.

## Rocky To Step Into Strike

... SAYS NEWS BLACKOUT 'CAN'T GO ON'

New York (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday he would step into the city's newspaper strike, probably by appointing a board of inquiry, if Mayor Robert F. Wagner is unable to end the walkout.

The governor gave no specific time for his intervention, but said it would be "pretty soon."

Wagner said Saturday he would suggest terms for settling the 79-day news blackout if further mediation efforts fail.

## Not Binding

His recommendations would not be binding and both par-

## Pure Orange Juice

Meadow Gold quarts... ready to drink, more convenient than frozen, special money-saving price! Enjoy it daily.—Adv.

ties would have to agree on any final settlement.

Rockefeller, appearing on the WCBS-TV program "Newsmakers," called the strike a "tragic, tragic situation."

He said it was "so critical, so serious from an economic point of view... that if he (Mayor Wagner) is not successful, then I will have to consider a board of inquiry."

"We have arrived at the end of the road," he added. "... This thing cannot go any further."

## Has Right

The governor did not spell out the exact nature of the board, but said the state industrial commissioner has the right to set up one with subpoena powers and the power to make recommendations.

Last month a fact-finding panel of 3 jurists — called a

board of public accountability — delved into the dispute and came up with a report which strongly censured leaders of striking Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

The panel was set up by Rockefeller, Wagner and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz. Its report accused the union of shutting down the papers and then sitting back to await their surrender to union contract demands.

The Republican governor, in his television appearance Sunday, praised the Democratic mayor and Wirtz for what he called their sincere efforts to halt the strike.

Last Thursday at his news conference, President Kennedy had suggested that the disputants in the strike submit their differences to an independent determination of some type.



AFTER QUAKES... Boy holds his pet chicken near remains of his home in El Marj, Libya, which was hit by two earthquakes.

## NEW CITY WILL RISE ON EL MARJ RUINS

El Marj, Libya (AP) — Premier Mohammad Othman al Said has promised earthquake survivors that a new city will arise soon on the ruins of El Marj.

The ancient city, once known as Barce, was flattened by two big quakes Thursday night and Friday morning. Authorities say at least 265 persons died.

American and British airlifts, via the U.S. Air Force base at Wheelus Field and British bases in the Mediter-

anean, have supplied the homeless with 250 tents and 4,000 blankets.

## Help Offered

U. N. Secretary General U Thant offered King Idriss I all possible U.N. help for relief of earthquake victims. He sent the king a message saying, "We will do everything within our resources."

As a safeguard against looting, the government imposed a 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. curfew on the town. The city gates will be closed at night

and army patrols will guard the property of people made homeless.

On a football field not far from the town center a group of American GIs set up a kind of "earthquake drug store" for inhabitants hit by illness in the wake of the quake.

## Set Up Dispensary

They came in Friday all ready to set up a hospital for the grievously injured, but found nearly all the serious cases had been shipped out of town.

"So we decided to set up a dispensary operation," said Capt. Jack D. Bashaw, commander of the unit, who comes from Houston, Tex. One of Bashaw's colleagues, Capt. Harold Diehl of Trevorton, Pa., said that when they started setting up the hospital they were besieged by inhabitants begging for blankets.

Libyan troops were ordered to shoot any looters on the spot. There was some looting one night and a few shots were fired, but nobody was hit.

## Boyle Doesn't Object To Bill On Delegates

Omaha (AP)—Nebraska Democratic National Committee member Bernard J. Boyle of Omaha says he would have no objection to having party state conventions choose at-large delegates and alternates to national conventions.

He said national convention delegates from the congressional districts should continue to be elected by voters in the districts.

Boyle's comments came in discussion of LB432, which is now pending in the Legislature. The bill proposes political party state conventions name national convention delegates. Under current law voters elect all delegates.

Nebraska National Republican Committeeman Donald R. Ross has announced his support of having the delegates chosen by state convention.

## Today's Chuckle

It is never good for a wise man to argue with a fool. Rynders don't always know which one is which.

(Conn. Gen. Pen. Corp.)

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness Monday. High in lower 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday. Highs 25-32 northeast to 50s south central.

Lincoln Temperatures  
1:30 a.m. (S)...22 2:30 p.m....45  
2:30 a.m....20 3:30 p.m....49  
3:30 a.m....18 4:30 p.m....50  
4:30 a.m....19 5:30 p.m....49  
5:30 a.m....18 6:30 p.m....47  
6:30 a.m....18 7:30 p.m....43  
7:30 a.m....21 8:30 p.m....39  
8:30 a.m....23 9:30 p.m....40  
9:30 a.m....25 10:30 p.m....41  
10:30 a.m....26 11:30 p.m....40  
11:30 a.m....27 12:30 a.m....42  
12:30 p.m....35 1:30 a.m....42  
1:30 p.m....48 2:30 a.m....41  
High temperature one year ago 165 low 7.

Sun rises 7:07 a.m.; sets 6:13 p.m.  
Moon rises 9:25 a.m.; sets 8:19 p.m.  
Normal Feb. precipitation 1.09 inches.  
Total Feb. precipitation to date .17 in.  
Total 1963 precipitation to date .81 in.

Nebraska Temperatures  
H L  
Lincoln 49 29  
Allamore 49 29  
Bismarck 49 29  
Boston 49 29  
Chicago 49 29  
Cleveland 49 29  
Denver 49 29  
Des Moines 49 29  
El Paso 49 29  
Galveston 49 29  
Jacksonville 49 29  
Jensen 49 29

Temperatures Elsewhere  
H L  
Albuquerque 60 26  
Amarillo 60 26  
Birmingham 55 36  
Bismarck 49 29  
Boston 49 29  
Chicago 49 29  
Cleveland 49 29  
Denver 49 29  
Des Moines 49 29  
El Paso 49 29  
Galveston 49 29  
Jacksonville 49 29  
Jensen 49 29

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# State's Miss Wool Proves Her Point

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Ginny Pansing, Nebraska's Miss Wool, proves a point. Miss Pansing, a junior in Teachers College at the University of Nebraska, demonstrates that agriculture can get a real boost in public relations and salesmanship from a city-reared girl.

Her experience starts with knowing what grades of wool work best for different fabrics, and it carries through to serving on the college board at a local clothing store where she has the opportunity of selling the "end product."

Presently, she is practicing a sales talk on her Kappa

Kappa Gamma sorority sisters. She advises them that wool can't be beat for durability and is flame-resistant.

"One of the misconceptions associated with wool is that it is for winter clothing. Why, you might just as easily find it in a bathing suit or any year-round garment," says Miss Wool.

**Texas Travel**

The big event on her calendar is March 31, when she will travel to San Angelo, Tex., to compete in the National Miss Wool contest.

Miss Pansing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pansing of 2033 So. 33rd.



MISS WOOL . . . inspects sheep shearing by Laurence Bauder of Aurora.

## Man Jailed On Woman's Charge Of Attack, Rape

An 18-year-old married Lincoln woman reported to police that she was attacked and raped twice early Sunday morning.

A 20-year-old Lincoln man who lives in the same apartment house as the victim was being held by police in connection with the incident.

Officers said the woman told them that she went into the suspect's apartment shortly after midnight Saturday and was having a cup of tea with him.

He then attacked her and raped her twice, she told police.

The man sustained a bruised eye in the attack. Police said investigation of the incident is continuing.



STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT, FIRST STAR--

## Panelists Term Two Bills On Civil Rights 'Superfluous'

Pending legislation before the Nebraska Legislature prompted a panel discussion on 3 proposed "Civil Rights" measures Sunday night.

Panel members included: Moderator Norman Krivosha, Lincoln attorney; Mrs. M. C. Leonard, former member of the Governor's Civil Rights Commission; the Rep. Darrel Berg, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church; Hal Hasselbalch, Lincoln attorney; and Dean L. Petersen, Lincoln businessman.

Participants discussed LB-347, Fair Employment Practices bill; LB 596, Fair Housing Practices bill; and LB 179 a bill to eliminate an existing Nebraska statute making interracial marriages void.

Called Superfluous

Hasselbalch and Petersen, although approving LB 179 as the repeal of an "apparently unconstitutional" statute, opposed the other two measures as "superfluous legislation."

"The United States Supreme Court has already handed down decisions making unlawful the same real property discriminatory practices which are outlawed by LB-596," Hasselbalch said.

Petersen contended that LB 347 was also superfluous, imposing "government intervention in private business when the United States Constitution already guarantees the protection outlined in the bill."

Mrs. Leonard and Rev. Berg, in support of the proposed legislation, described the bills as "reasonable, just, and long overdue pieces of legislation which ought to be adapted in light of the view that we are all brothers under God and deserve equal opportunity in areas of employment and housing."

Rev. Berg answered queries suggesting the proposed measure repealing restrictions on interracial marriage would be repugnant to the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

"By no stretch of the imagination," said Rev. Berg, "can one say that interracial marriage is included in the prohibitions of the Commandment."

Approximately 50 persons attended the discussion, jointly sponsored by the YWCA Public Affairs Committee and radio station KFMQ-FM. The discussion was broadcast by the station.

### Crash Kills Eight

Caserta, Italy (AP) — Eight Italians were killed Sunday night in a traffic accident near this community south of Naples. Police said two automobiles, with 4 persons in each, collided head-on. None survived.



## By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

When meat trade spokesmen get around to figuring out what has happened to the cattle market, they come up with some far-reaching conclusions.

One of the reasons now advanced for the easing demand for choice beef cuts has been associated with the stiffer tax rules on expense accounts.

This, declare the spokesmen, is curtailing patronage of swank restaurants, night clubs and hotels seriously and in turn hurting the beef trade on top grade steaks.

One member of the beef trade has become so disturbed over what this will do to T-bone steaks that he has purchased advertising space to urge feeders to write their congressmen and protest the tax rules that limit expense account spending.

The nation's beef and dairy herd numbers have gone past the 100 million mark with January 1963 predictions by the American National Cattleman's Association.

Nebraska ranked third nationally in cattle numbers with 5,773,000 head, a new record high for the state. Texas led with 10,240,000 head and Iowa came in second with 7,053,000 head.

The increase in cattle numbers has come in beef cattle numbers with a 4,455,000 national jump in beef cattle figures over the previous year's estimate. Every category of beef animal shared in the increase while dairy cattle continued their downward trend.

When it comes to establishing a winning livestock record George McKay & Son of Alvo, purebred Hampshire breeders have a firm hand on the winning truck load honors at the Omaha Market Hog Show where they have just added their fourth championship load in 4 years.

Top ranking carcass honors in the Omaha show went to the Hampshire breed with William Owens of Sparks taking the first position, followed by Russell Gordon of Lenox, Iowa, and George McKay & Son of Alvo.

Have you ever wondered how many agricultural lobbyists keep Congress informed on farm and ranch problems?

Nebraska poultrymen this week took another look in an industry publication, "Time-ly Poultry Topics," to see what has happened to poultry processors in Nebraska.

When Armour & Co. closed its poultry processing facility in Central City this month, it left the state with virtually a monopoly of one buyer remaining for chickens in Nebraska, the publication points out.

"This buyer, being a by-product hen processor exclusively, leaves Nebraska without a market for broilers, capons, ducks, geese or any other type of fowl," said the publication.

Strictly Local

Certain local locker plants or grocery stores have minimum processing facilities for strictly local trade, but no federal inspected plant is available in Nebraska for growers of broilers, capons, roasters, etc.

"Nebraskans, in search for agriculture income, should consider that this area of our economy needs attention from local business leaders as well as the poultry industry," says John L. Skinner University of Nebraska extension poultryman.

Over in Iowa some communities are talking about having "a cow in the kitchen."

Glenn Cunningham of the Des Moines Sunday Register,

Nebraska studies show outstanding control of both resistant and non-resistant rootworms with new THIMET 10% granular insecticide. Under the toughest rootworm conditions, THIMET gives top protection... root systems are vigorous... stands healthy... yields high.

**Up to 50 bushel yield increase**

In tests comparing THIMET with previously recommended chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, THIMET protected plants produced as much as 50 bushels more corn per acre. And the sturdy root systems cut lodging to practically nothing—kept plants upright—allowed completely normal harvesting of the crop.

Because of its outstanding performance, THIMET has recently been cleared by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for rootworm control. Although THIMET has been in use by many hundreds of potato and cotton

growers, this is the first time it has been available for the protection of corn.

**Granular applied at planting**

THIMET 10% granular is applied with a granular applicator at planting time at the rate of 10 pounds of granules per acre.

THIMET comes packed in handy 10 lb. bags... six bags to the case. Each bag treats one acre.

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THIMET 10% granular is applied with a granular applicator at planting time at the rate of 10 pounds of granules per acre.

THIMET comes packed in handy 10 lb. bags... six bags to the case. Each bag treats one acre.

You know you'll be protected when you use THIMET at planting.

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY  
AGRICULTURAL DIVISION  
7630 EXCELSIOR BLVD.  
MINNEAPOLIS (26) MINNESOTA

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THIMET INSECTICIDE

THIMET protected roots are full and strong. Growth is vigorous... yields high.

NEW THIMET® INSECTICIDE GIVES TOP CONTROL OF CORN ROOTWORM

Nebraska studies show outstanding control of both resistant and non-resistant rootworms with new THIMET 10% granular insecticide. Under the toughest rootworm conditions, THIMET gives top protection... root systems are vigorous... stands healthy... yields high.

**Up to 50 bushel yield increase**

In tests comparing THIMET with previously recommended chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, THIMET protected plants produced as much as 50 bushels more corn per acre. And the sturdy root systems cut lodging to practically nothing—kept plants upright—allowed completely normal harvesting of the crop.

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# Bald 'Big Mac' To Get Beauty Trees

OGALLALA AREA ORGANIZES TO SEED SANDY SHORES

Lincoln Star Special  
Ogallala — An area-wide organization whose purpose is to beautify Lake McConaughy — the state's largest body of water — has been formed here. Initial objective will be the planting of 20,000 seedling trees. "Big Mac" now has 120

## CAP Picks Cole For Orientation

Cadet Capt. John Cole of Lincoln was picked by the Nebraska Wing, Civil Air Patrol, to attend the National Space Age Orientation School at Champaign, Ill., this summer.

The screening board of the Nebraska CAP wing reviewed qualifications of cadets competing for appointments to national or international CAP events.

Others selected were: Cadet Capt. John Spangler of Fremont for the international air cadet exchange program; Cadet Major Ronald Henderson of Omaha for a jet orientation course at Perrin AFB, Tex.; Cadet 1st Lt. Don Wright of Fremont for the Federal Aviation Agency school at Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Cadet 2nd Lt. William Beck of Omaha to compete in the North Central region selection for the Cessna pilot training course.

### Courtesy Tickets

Toronto — Despite the issuance of 1.2 million traffic tickets last year, Toronto's accident rate continued to climb, so police now plan to issue a new kind of ticket— for courtesy.

miles of sandy shoreline but trees are few and far between.

Association Forms  
At an organizational meeting, the group, to be known as the Tree Planters Association (TPA), named Ogallala attorney James Lane as chairman.

Keith County Agent Fred Schmidt will serve as vice president and Mrs. W. E. Buechler as secretary. TPA has the assurances of Gov. Frank Morrison and Game Commission Director Mel Steen that the state will provide the trees and a 392-acre tract for the plantings when given a firm commitment that volunteer workers in ample numbers are available, Lane told the group.

Schmidt and Ralph Craig, Game Commission area manager for Lake McConaughy, will be in charge of the mammoth planting project.

Committees Named  
Committees on irrigation, fertilization, weed and insect control, and planting have been appointed.

Nine directors have been named. Their first task is to contact all civic, youth, business, fraternal and religious organizations concerning enrollment of volunteers for the planting and maintenance.

"Manpower will be our biggest problem," Lane said. "The trees are available."

Weeds And Water  
Schmidt said keeping the trees weed-free and irrigated will be chief target the first year.

Ten thousand trees are already on order, including 8,000 cedar, 1,000 cottonwood and 1,000 ponderosa pine.

Lane said, "If Nebraskans would pay half what they do for Christmas trees, there could be a tremendous reforestation program in the state."

He noted that Nebraska originated Arbor Day and was once called the "Tree Planters State."



TREE PLANTERS . . . Association officers Lane (left) and Schmidt inspect 392-acre tract for seedlings at Lake McConaughy.

## Getty Says Millionaires Work Hard

London — J. Paul Getty said Sunday night he finds it hard work being a millionaire. But what disturbs him

most is that people might find him a bore.

The multi-millionaire American — sometimes referred to as "the world's wealthiest man" — told an interviewer:

"I always wish I had a better personality, that I could entertain better, converse more intelligently. I'm always worried of being dull."

The 70-year-old oil man, who lives and works in England on an income estimated at \$11,200-an-hour, told the story of his accumulation of riches and worries on a British television program.

Getty said he had the advantage of having a wealthy

father, believes in "taking risks intelligently," and envies "people who are younger, more cheerful, who have a better character than I have."

He said, "Of all the classes I've known millionaires are the hardest working — they work long hours."

Contending small businessmen have many advantages, he rated a "small businessman" as one with an income of about \$280,000 a year.

## Little Gothenburg Girl Dies Of Near-School Crash Hurts

Omaha (AP) — An 8-year-old Gothenburg girl died Sunday at an Omaha hospital of injuries suffered Friday in a car-

pedestrian accident at Gothenburg.

Gothenburg police said the girl was Tricia Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Gothenburg.

Officers said the girl was struck by a car driven by 16-year-old Rex J. Guerin of Gothenburg. The accident occurred in front of the grade school in Northeast Gothenburg.

The girl was treated at the Gothenburg hospital and then transferred to Omaha.

## Car-Struck Boy Critical

Omaha (AP) — A 4-year-old Omaha boy, Edward E. Brewer, remained in critical condition Sunday morning at an Omaha hospital.

He suffered head, chest and leg injuries when he was hit by a car Saturday evening.

Eight-year-old Ava Vaughn of Omaha told police she went with the boy to a candy store and was returning home when the accident occurred.

She told police the little boy broke away from her and ran into the street.

Police said the youngster was hurled 72 feet when he was hit by a car driven by 32-year-old Roy Williams of Omaha.

## Ex-Omahian Hit, Granddaughter Killed On Coast

Omaha (AP) — Word has been received in Omaha that the former general plant manager of the Falstaff Brewing Corporation, Charles D. Schmidbauer, was seriously injured and his granddaughter killed when a car struck them in Palm Springs, Calif.

A Falstaff spokesman said 4-year-old Maureen Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Murphy of San Pedro, Calif., was killed.

The spokesman said Schmidbauer, about 68, suffered a broken leg, broken ribs, bruised hip and a possible broken shoulder.

He said that Schmidbauer and his granddaughter were in the yard of the family's summer home at Palm Springs when a car jumped the curb and struck them. The accident occurred Wednesday.

Schmidbauer retired two years ago and moved to San Pedro.

### Aurora Feast Set

Aurora — Plans are being laid for the annual Farmer-Businessman banquet the evening of March 9 in the high school auditorium. Chamber of Commerce officials pledged that speeches will not be lengthy.

The Lincoln Star  
Monday, Feb. 25, 1963

## Special Election To Cost \$42,000

Omaha (AP) — Douglas County Election Commissioner Jerry Hasset said the cost of running the special Omaha election April 23 will be about \$42,000.

The only issue on the ballot will ask voter permission to raise the present Omaha University tax levy ceiling from two to 4 mills.

## BAHA'U'LLAH Prophet Founder of the BAHA'IFAITH

"It is incumbent in this Day, upon every man to place his whole trust in the manifold bounties of God, and rise to disseminate, with the utmost wisdom, the verities of His Cause."

### Investigate This Claim

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See Valiant in action on "Empire"—NBC-TV

## 74.5% vote Valiant "best all-around value" in nationwide consumer test



"Like to test-drive the 1963 compacts?" That's what Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute—a completely independent company—recently asked 3600 drivers in 18 cities across the country.

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute supervised the entire program at Valiant's request. They purchased the cars—each with exactly the same equipment. They set up the test courses. They asked the questions. And they certified the results.

People were asked to test-drive two compacts. Some picked Corvair and Valiant. Some picked Falcon and Valiant. Some wanted to try Rambler or Chevy II. The course included all kinds of normal driving—everything from city traffic to highway cruising to bumpy roads.

Drivers circled the course twice (once in each car) with trained interviewers firing questions all the way. Which car do you prefer for acceleration? Ride? Steering? Styling? Finally, which car would you select as the best all-around value?

### The results:

Compact preference	Rambler	Valiant	Chevy II	Valiant	Corvair	Valiant	Falcon	Valiant	Average Four compacts	Valiant
Interior styling	25%	75%	30%	70%	27%	73%	44%	56%	33%	67%
Exterior styling	24	76	48	52	39	61	41	59	38	62
Quality of workmanship	38	62	40	60	36	64	44	56	40	60
Acceleration	17	83	48	52	21	79	25	75	28	72
Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Roominess	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	87	63	29	71	31	69
Ride	27	73	33	67	29	71	26	74	29	71
BEST ALL-AROUND VALUE	17	83	34	66	24	76	27	73	25.5	74.5%

Two things were left for you to evaluate—price and warranty. Remember that Valiant prices start below 3 of the 4 other compacts tested.\* And that Valiant carries America's best and longest new-car warranty\*\*—5 years or 50,000 miles. Your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer can tell you the rest of the story. Ask him for your own independent test drive in The New Valiant.

Get your free copy of this fact-filled, 12-page booklet containing complete information on this comprehensive consumer test of five leading compact cars: Valiant, Chevy II, Corvair, Falcon and Rambler. It is available to you now, without obligation, at any Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's. Get your copy this week.

3600 car owners just test-drove the leading compacts...

\*Based on comparison of Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices for the lowest-priced currently available 2-door sedans.

\*\*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules.

### Best all-around compact anybody has come up with yet...VALIANT!



In Dallas, 74% voted Valiant best value



In Syracuse, 78% voted Valiant best value



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You'll do well to rely on B&L—Prime Kentucky Quality



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

## The Vocational Trade School

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The world has seen a lot of get-rich-quick schemes and a lot of fraud and such was not uncommon at one time in the field of vocational education. Slick operators practiced their trade in person, through the mails and just about every other way they could find open to them. They appealed to the natural inclination within all people to make something of themselves. They represented themselves as salesmen of knowledge but many were not. They collected what tuition or enrollment expenses they could and were on their way, the hopeful youngster left to his misery and disappointment.

This was a cruel sort of thing and as a result of it, many people today still look with skepticism and doubt upon the trade school approach to things. They have an idea it is some sort of

racket and in their minds they associate it with a low intellect level of people. It is much the same thing that has been the case relative to the treatment of the mentally ill. While such treatment has made fantastic progress through the years, mental illness is still something that cannot be accepted for what it is by many people. To them, it still means a dark and damp cell in some well hidden, inefficient and cruel institution.

The cause of mental illness has had two battles to fight — the scientific or medical side of things and public understanding. In the case of the first, it has had brilliant success and will continue to do so but in the case of the latter, there is still much work to be done, even though progress has been accelerated in recent years.

Years ago the cause of trade schools, vocational education, faced much the same thing. Its house was not in order in many respects and where it was out of order, it reflected upon the good as well as the bad. In Nebraska, the house has been put in order and only the job of public understanding and acceptance remains to be accomplished.

Nebraska communities, quite properly, make quite an issue out of accreditation by the State Department of Education. For their school to lose this accreditation is a disaster and no parent would send his child to a school that was not approved by the state department. This means that state accreditation means something, for both public and private schools. It means that rigid standards as to faculty, curriculum and physical plant have been met and that the child attending that school can be expected to receive as good an education as it is possible to receive. From that point on, it is up to the youngster whether he takes advantage of what is offered him or whether he turns his back upon opportunity.

But what about trade or vocational

schools? The fact is that seven such schools in Nebraska are now accredited by the State Department of Education. These same seven schools recently achieved another high mark when they were admitted into membership in the professional teaching organization, the Nebraska State Education Association. The state does not accredit nor the NSEA admit into membership any fly-by-night organizations, any so-called schools that are going to milk the public of their money and leave them stranded without recourse. There are another eight private vocational schools in this state that are fully bonded and licensed by the state, an achievement that is only a matter of degrees below that of accreditation and NSEA recognition. There is little doubt that some day soon all private vocational schools in the state will be accredited and be members of NSEA.

The accreditation is a voluntary program developed by the vocational schools themselves in cooperation with the state department. The licensing and bonding procedures, too, have become a part of state law through the cooperation of both the school and state officials. Through these efforts, the private vocational school system in Nebraska has become the envy of other states in the Union.

These schools provide training in communications, commercial art, electronics, general business, secretarial work, auto mechanics, refrigeration, air conditioning, etc. In 1962, these 13 schools graduated more than 2,000 students, practically all of them finding immediate placement with business and industry throughout the nation, including such space age giants as Boeing and Convair.

As an aside, it is significant to note that more than 90 per cent of the technicians trained in these schools have accepted employment in other states. This should cause us to consider

what we need to do in Nebraska. More vocational training will not necessarily draw industry to the state. We have to provide or encourage the industry in other ways if we intend to keep these young people in our area. Vocational education is a program for young people, not a program for industrial expansion. It might be noted, too, when we think of adding vocational education in the junior colleges that these private schools could handle at least another third as many students as they are handling today.

But the thing of top importance to us is the progress that the vocational program has made in Nebraska through private school system. It is a system that has filled a great need and done so in an exemplary way. They have worked for and earned the thanks and confidence of all the people of the state.

## Is It Worth It?

According to a University of Chicago professor of psychiatry, Dr. C. Knight Aldrich, the ambitious business executive is better off if he is a little neurotic. This is particularly true if the neurosis is in the form of a competitive spirit that knows no satisfaction. If, in other words, you can never relax, chances are you have it made.

The psychiatric logic behind this is that with your neurotic condition, you will get far ahead of the competition in your business simply because you work at the job while others are enjoying their families, a weekend of fishing or something else.

It may be a sound bit of reasoning but two thoughts come to mind on the matter. First of all, anyone would have to be a little off some place to want to be so neurotic that he could not relax. Dr. Aldrich lists ulcers, maybe an unhappy home life and a few such other things as the sacrifice

that must be made for success by the neurotic.

Most people have a reasonable amount of ambition and try to keep themselves constructively occupied but few, we hope, would really want success if it demanded the sacrifices outlined by Dr. Aldrich. The simple fact is that success isn't worth that kind of price and you wouldn't be neurotic to pay it, but rather, something less than sane.

And finally, the idea seems to have within it the seeds of its own destruction. While the competitive drive of the neurotic may cause him to make a good showing, what company is really looking for men with ulcers, unhappy home lives and general poor health? What the company might see as a gain is washed out by other losses and the neurotic ends up with nothing more than his sacrifices.

## Cultural Poll Taking

A national poll taking service set forth recently to find out whether there was any mass knowledge of or support for what has been called the American culture boom.

The results were not encouraging. Television, spectator sport, bingo and comic books turned out to be much closer to the American heart than literature, art and music.

The poll takers should have known better. They would have got a similar response during the Golden Age of Greece or in the Roman Empire at its best, or in any other society now or earlier to which credit has been given for a contribution to culture.

Culture is not a commodity that can be weighed or measured nor be reduced to blacks and whites. What the poll taker found out was the sort of entertainment, not culture, interested the workaday world and that wasn't the original question.

There is too much confusion over culture. Any society which accepts another

society's expression of culture as a standard of comparison will lose by it. If it imitates another society's culture, it is only borrowing something until it can provide its own. For a long time America was content to borrow. But as a maturing nation that practice is declining and this is being mistaken for decadence.

Actually this country is quite busy in art, music, letters and philosophy developing an indigenous culture. The fact that it is coming out differently than the culture of other societies is a thing to be expected and not deplored. If it never matches the excellence and usefulness of other cultures it will be an indictment of the American character rather than its technique. If it comes out better then it will both contribute to the world and win universal admiration. The important fact is that the development is underway and it is moving forward in an encouraging manner.

## Questionable Measure

The Nebraska Legislature should take a long, hard look at the bill which would permit the University of Nebraska to acquire the junior colleges at Norfolk, Fairbury, Scottsbluff and McCook, either by purchase or rental.

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This Walking Binge Is Nothing New



DREW PEARSON

## Keating Masks For Rockefeller

WASHINGTON—If you want to understand the reasons for the frenzied clamor on Capitol Hill regarding Cuba, you have to know what's going on behind the scenes in Republican politics.

No. 1. It's virtually certain that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will be the Republican candidate for President. He has made plans to set up a working staff immediately; has told intimates he will definitely enter the primary in New Hampshire, a state in which he went to college and serves on the Dartmouth board of trustees; will also enter the Wisconsin primary.

No. 2. Rockefeller has picked Cuba and foreign affairs as his chief campaign weapon against Kennedy, with civil rights as his second.

This is the real reason why Sen. Jack Javits of New York flabbergasted his civil rights friends in the Senate by making a petty gripe against an insignificant ruling by Vice President Johnson to adjourn after the filibustering rules vote. Later, Javits, a fair-minded senator but under obligation to the governor of New York, came to see Johnson privately and apologized.

No apology has come from the other New York senator, Ken Keating of Rochester, for the rabble-rousing speeches he has made on Cuba. Keating is a smart lawyer and, in the past, a decent

senator. He was not a McCarthy admirer. However, his inflammatory speeches on Cuba have reminded senatorial colleagues of Joe McCarthy in his heyday.

A minority of Republican senators has joined the Keating wolfpack on Cuba in the same spirit that the late Bob Taft supported McCarthy. When McCarthy was claiming there were "205 card-carrying communists known to Dean Acheson" in the State Department, every fair-minded Republican knew this could not be true. But Taft told a GOP meeting: "Suppose he finds just one communist—we'll have Truman on the run."

Likewise, every Republican senator knows today that all offensive Soviet missiles are almost certainly removed from Cuba. But they argue privately: "Suppose Keating finds just one—we'll have Kennedy on the run."

What most people outside Senate cloakrooms don't know, however, is that when Keating speaks, it's Keating's voice but Rockefeller's mastermind. The two men are extremely close. They ran together on the same ticket in 1958, when Keating didn't really want to run. Rockefeller support and Rockefeller money helped him win. And the two will probably be running together again in 1964, one for the Senate, the other for President.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Europe Considers Role For Britain



WASHINGTON—One factor being weighed in the balance in the current policy review is the timing of the attempt to bring about the entry of Britain into the Common Market. This is pointed up by a new proposal, still secret as to details, currently being circulated among the six Common Market powers.

It originates with the foreign ministers of Belgium and the Netherlands, Paul-Henri Spaak and Joseph Luns. They have been the most determined and outspoken of the ministers on the Common Market Council in their support of Britain's entry. It is significant that they should now put forward a timetable conceivably meeting the objections of President de Gaulle.

The Spaak-Luns proposal calls for British association with the market for a certain number of years. During that period the principal differences over agriculture with the Commonwealth countries and their other products would be worked out. At the end would come full membership.

Whether this will be acceptable to the other four market members, and especially France, is uncertain. Whether Prime Minister Macmillan could assuage wounded British pride and accept such a compromise is even more doubtful.

But there can be little doubt that the timetable pressed by Washington and London was too hasty. As

a wise Western diplomat, somewhat detached from these events, put it recently: "The West with your co-operation has accomplished so much in less than 18 years. It was unreasonable to think that after all that has gone before you could bring about the next stage of unification in a year and a half or two years. Ten years might have been a better estimate."

What has gone before is one reason for De Gaulle's reluctance and not merely, as some have put it, in terms of the personal rebuffs he suffered from British and American leaders. He has a long memory and he has not forgotten that Macmillan himself said on the floor of the House of Commons that British coal and steel owners would never submit the terms of their operation to the dictates of a European community. That was when London was doing its best to prove that the coal and steel community with its headquarters in Luxembourg would not work.

In many respects Europeans, along with De Gaulle, have resented what seems to be American dictation, or at any rate behind-the-scenes direction, of the terms for enlarging the European community. Thus Washington was reported to be saying that the neutrals—Switzerland, Austria and Sweden—could not be admitted, since this would spoil the unified front of opposition to the Communist bloc.

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## FERDINAND MAGELLAN

## Profiles In Science

Ferdinand Magellan, one of the very great navigators of world exploration, is remembered for something he did not do, but ignored by history despite something he did do.

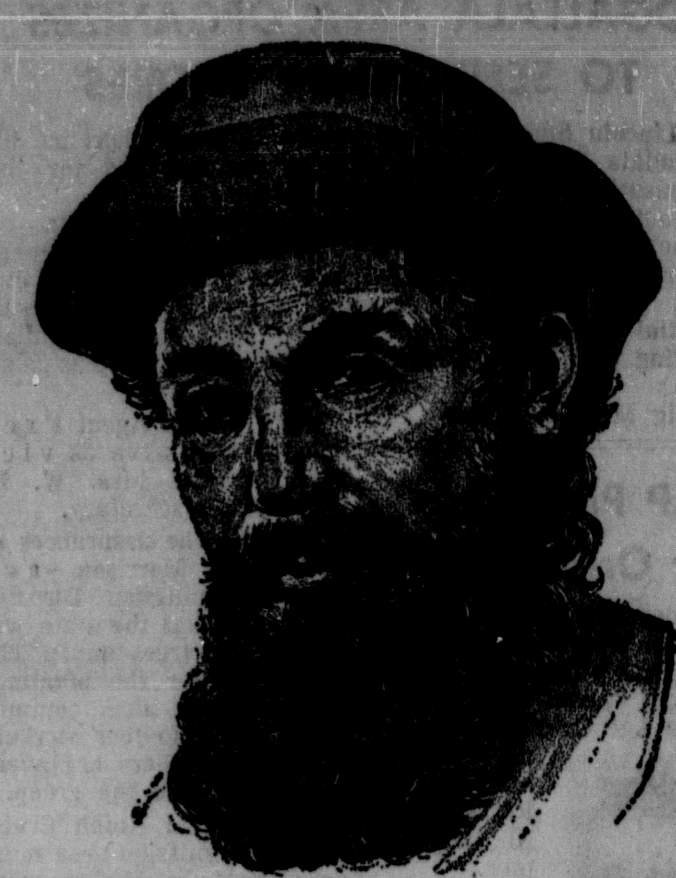
His fame is paradoxical. He is remembered in the history books as the first explorer to sail around the world, even though he actually did not make the whole trip, being killed by hostile natives in the Philippines.

Magellan, however, planned and accomplished what Columbus intended, but failed, to do—find a western route to the Indies.

Ferdinand Magellan was born in Portugal in 1480 of a noble family in poor circumstances. He was brought up at the court of King John the Perfect, as page to the queen, Eleanor. Later, under John's successor, Manuel the Lucky, Magellan made heroic explorations in the East Indies and in India and Africa, navigating the then uncharted Seas of Celebes, Flores and Timor.

After an expedition to Africa, where he was accused by jealous men of having trafficked with the Moors, Magellan lost the favor of the king. Feeling himself unfairly dealt with and denied the honors and rewards he had won, he left Portugal and renounced his allegiance to Manuel. He became a Spanish subject, and his greatest voyage was made in the service of King Charles V of Spain.

Columbus, when he set out on the first of his voyages, did not go in hopes of find-



ing new lands. Instead, he meant to find a western route to the Spice Islands of Indonesia.

Columbus' first voyages were history when Magellan proposed to do the same thing. The existence of the great land mass of South America was then known to lie athwart the hoped-for western route, but Magellan intended to sail as far south as 75 degrees if necessary to round it.

He did not realize it, but that far south lies the continent of Antarctica.

Magellan's ships left Spain in 1519. The lookouts sighted the coast of South America in what is now Brazil and

followed it south to below the site of Buenos Aires. Magellan named the southern part of Argentina "Patagonia," which means "big feet," after the natives he saw there.

The next spring he discovered the straits that are now called after him, and sailing through them he came into the calm Southern Sea, first sighted by Balboa. He named it "Pacific" because of the contrast with the stormy passage of the strait.

In 1521, his ships reached the Philippines, where Magellan was killed. His captain, Sebastian del Cano, took the flagship back to Spain. Only 18 men completed the voyage.

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## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity to letters is requested, but length to itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Recovery, Inc.

Lincoln, Neb.

I read with great interest Dr. Wittson's comment that one of Nebraska's needs in the field of mental health is an after-care facility for former patients who are medically indigent.

There is such a facility in Lincoln. It is a branch of a national organization called "Recovery, Inc." Recovery, Inc. was founded 25 years ago by a Chicago psychiatrist for the purpose of preventing relapses in the former mental patient and chronicity in former nervous patients. Over the years, many thousands of former patients have been helped to health. There are now approximately 10,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Two years ago the first group was founded in Lincoln and there are now three groups. The meetings are open to the public and any interested person may observe a meeting. There is no financial charge to attend meetings. The only cost to a member is the purchase of a text. The program itself is based on the principles of self-help and mutual aid. Also, members may preserve their anonymity and use their initials only in the group if they so desire.

Many civic-minded Lincolnites have been supporting and encouraging the efforts of Recovery, Inc., and have indeed not been remiss in their own efforts in the area of after-care for former patients.

J. N.

### Moving Day

Ansley, Neb.

In years gone by, it seemed that the first day of March was usually very stormy and bad. On this day many changes were made by renters on farms.

A farmer who was moving was assisted by his neighbors. Some came in hay-racks and some of the racks were bedded with straw. Other hay-racks were used to haul feed. There were wagons with sideboards and men on saddle horses.

The farmer's wife had the fruit packed, dishes wrapped and packed in tubs or boilers and a lunch prepared to serve to everyone at the new home.

The furniture was hauled on the hay-racks bedded with straw. Other items were hauled in the wagons and the machinery was fastened on the back of wagons. The cattle were driven by horseback riders. A lead horse led by a rider directed the horses to their new home. Somewhere in the crowd was a box of cats being moved.

When the wagons arrived at the new location, a cook-stove was set up, coffee

made and lunch served. After the meal, the men would help to set up the beds and heating stove.

After everything was unloaded and under shelter, the men would wish the family happiness in their new home and depart for their own homes, glad to have helped a friend.

BERTHA M. BURDICK

### Free Giving

Bennet, Neb.

All who have listened to Billy Graham describe the conditions of our day will agree that all is not well in our country. And President Kennedy has some sober words to think about: "Bombs and bravery alone won't save America. We need to ask for divine guidance, not ask for problems to meet our strength but strength to meet our problems."

I hope to help our young people see in the true light what our nation is up against in these critical times. I don't feel that the older generation will even try to go about saving America for the simple reason that they don't understand what is wrong. Some are not able to recognize the spiritual decay that has been going on. In an address given to the youth of our land, Bishop Sheen told them that this generation has let them down and he asked them not to let future generations down.

The young people have a challenge to meet, for sure. But it won't be easy, for they will have to start from scratch. Since the present generation has let them down, the present generation won't be much help to them. It seems clearer every day that man will have to live closer to the Golden Rule than he has been of late.

It's a known fact that the communists fear missionaries much more than they

fear missiles. How do we go about fostering vocations? Have we been taking our children to church and Sunday school, or just sending them? Do we listen to them recite their nightly prayers? Do we encourage them to read wholesome literature and look at and listen to good TV and radio programs?

If we are Christians, then, let's act as Christians. In the past, too many of us were all mixed up as to what was right or wrong. Too many seem to think that religion can exist without money. We seem to think we are giving charity, but the fact is that we owe it to God who gives us everything. It's a just debt.

If we are Christians, then the right road will be plainly marked for young folks, if they will only read. I have lived in both the 19th and 20th Centuries and have observed both misers and free givers in religion, and the free givers were never sorry they did their duty.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

### Seven-Day Week

Lincoln, Neb.

I see where several ministers are telling their congregations not to patronize the Safeway and O. P. Skaggs because they are keeping their stores open seven days a week.

I am sure these same ministers keep their studies open seven days a week to the public, that they will officiate all six days of the week at weddings and funerals, in addition to church activities all week, and on Sundays they are busy all day long.

I wonder on what day they keep their Sabbath and day of rest? I think they should practice what they preach.

L. T. BAUGHAN

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm not having nearly so much trouble with him since I started taking tranquilizers."

# Play Raps Pope Pius

... FOR FAILING TO DENOUNCE NAZIS

Berlin (AP)—A play which accuses the late Pope Pius XII of failing to denounce Nazi crimes against Jews has stirred a controversy in Germany.

The play is *Der Stellvertreter*—the Vicar of Christ.

The author is Rolf Hochhuth, 31, a member of the German Evangelical (Protestant) Church.

Hochhuth says he studied historical records for 3 years and interviewed officials of the Vatican Curia before he sat down to write the mammoth drama, ironically subtitled "A Christian Tragedy."

The play offers a mixture of history and fiction. It tells the story of a fictional young Jesuit and Roman nobleman, Father Riccardo, who learns in wartime Berlin of the Nazis' "final solution" program to exterminate all Jews.

The man who tells him, Kurt Gerstein, really existed. An officer, Gerstein was an inside contact of a Protestant church. He hanged himself in 1945 after supplying Allied investigators information on Nazi crimes against humanity.

Convinced that the Vatican will act, the priest, a member of the apostolic mission, travels back to Rome after helping a Jew escape to Italy.

Visit Fruitless  
The highlight of the drama comes when Father Riccardo is received by the pontiff—but again without avail. Frustrated, the priest tacks a yellow star of David onto his cassock and joins a column of Jews headed for Auschwitz, where he is killed.

German reviewers praised

the author's dramatic talents, but were largely critical of the historical implications.

The critic of the *Cologne Rundschau*, which frequently expresses the views of the Christian Democratic Party, said, "There is no doubt that

Pius XII remained silent... But it was not as simple as Herr Hochhuth sees it... He does not grant that the Pope would have risked... by an open protest... handing over the entire church in Germany and half of Europe to the mercy of the SS..."



## ETONIAN REMARRIES ZULU

Wilfred Grenville-Grey, 32, and Eton graduate and North Rhodesia businessman, and his Zulu bride, Edith Dhlamini, 30, pose after their wedding in Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia. It was the second time they were married in a month. The first wedding was in Nyasaland Jan. 30. The two marriages were necessary to make the Rhodesian marriage legal, since Rhodesia law makes no provision for marriage between whites and blacks.

## Ted Kennedy Ruins Unposed Picture

... NEWS CAMERAMAN REPORTS

Stowe, Vt. (UPI)—A news photographer said Sunday Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., grabbed his camera and dumped out the film after he took an unposed picture of the senator at a ski lodge.

Philip N. Lawson, 21, of St. Albans, a staff photographer for the Vermont Sunday News in Burlington, said the incident occurred Saturday at 6 p.m. just outside The Lodge at Smugglers Notch.

Lawson said the President's youngest brother ripped a seam of the camera carry case and caused minor damage to a light deflector as he pulled out the roll of film.

"He seemed to be rather angry and he didn't apologize about the damage," Lawson said.

Lawson said he took his flash-bulb picture of the young senator after a Montpelier photographer snapped a time exposure without a flash.

Kennedy apparently was unaware of the first picture. Lawson said the senator had returned from skiing a short time before and still was dressed in his ski clothes.

"Grabbed Camera"

"He turned on me after the flash went off and grabbed my camera," Lawson said. "He asked me what paper I worked for and why I took the picture."

"Then he walked into the lodge lobby with my camera, exposed the film to the light and gave my camera back to me," Lawson said.

The photographer said he telephoned his editor, Robert Bruso, to report the incident and left without a picture.

Lawson said Bruso told him he would file a report with William Loeb, publisher of the newspaper.

## Sulphur Queen's Fate Is Unknown

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Eleven remnants of the Marine Sulphur Queen have been found, but investigators said Sunday they are no nearer an explanation of why the freighter disappeared with 39 men aboard.

"There is no evidence of explosion, no evidence of fire," said John McGraw, a representative of Marine Transport Line, Inc., which owned the ship.

Two more life jackets were found Sunday on a Fort Lauderdale beach. They were stenciled, like the others, with the name of the ship, which sailed from Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 2.

## 9 Commie Hijackers Jailed, But Fly Flag

Nova Friburgo, Brazil (UPI)—The 9 communist hijackers of the Venezuelan freighter *Anzoategui* were interned at the marine hospital here Sunday. But they continued to wear their commando armbands and flew an "armed forces of national liberation" flag above their barracks.

"We will free our country

France, Iraq Negotiate

Baghdad (UPI)—The semi-official newspaper *Iraq Times* said a French envoy, Paul de Gournerec, would arrive here to end the 6-year-old diplomatic rupture between Iraq and France. Iraq severed relations during the 1956 Suez invasion.

or die for Venezuela," their leader, Wismar Medina Rojas, told UPI in an interview.

The hijackers quickly made friends with their Brazilian marine guards and moved about as they pleased on the forested grounds of the hospital compound in this mountain resort city.

The pirates denied they intend eventually to go to Cuba.

"We took the ship as a protest against Betancourt," one of the rebels said, referring to Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

Although the hijackers are officially "incommunicado," the marine guards let them shout to this reporter from the veranda of their ranch-style barracks.

One dropped a note for this correspondent.

It read: "To make the fatherland free or die for Venezuela. Viva el FALN. Fatherland or death. We will conquer."

The "Fatherland or death — we will conquer" slogan comes straight from Fidel Castro's communist Cuba.

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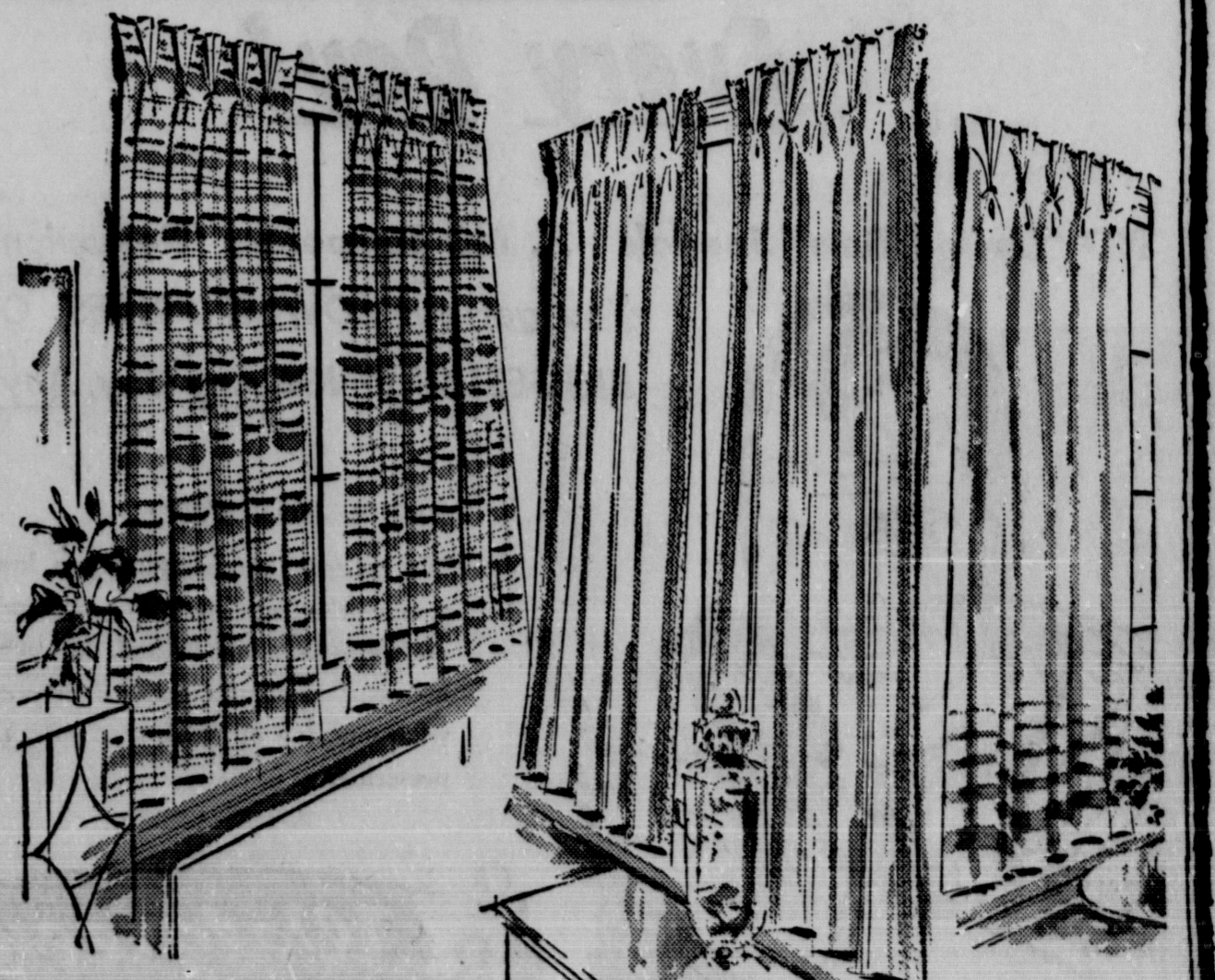
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## Betrothal Revealed



This morning Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Flintel of Byron make announcement of the engagement of their daughter Marla, of Lincoln, to Richard Freidberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freiburg of Stanton.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Flintel attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Willard sorority.

Mr. Freidberg was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan, where he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and now is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

### COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Nearly-spring weather is here again, and it's nearly time to start looking for the first robin and first blade of green grass. Well, perhaps we shouldn't go that gung-ho yet, but it is encouraging to have a glimpse of the sun again.

And the "spirit of spring" in Nebraska seems to have hit Suburbia also, for we haven't heard of anyone who is seeking warmer climates these days.

People are still busy, however, and they seem quite satisfied with bridge, visitors, and informal neighborhood get-togethers.

Entertaining a bridge "eightsome" on Friday evening was Country Club Terrace resident, Mrs. Jeannette Dunn. This was the regular gathering for the group's

### Alumnae Plan Bridge Party

Alumnae of Chi Omega sorority will be hostesses next Saturday afternoon at a bridge benefit to be held at the chapter house on the University of Nebraska campus.

Mrs. Dennis Cochran is chairman of the 1 o'clock benefit, proceeds from which will be contributed to the sorority's local philanthropic project, LARC School.

members who spend one evening together each month for cards and dessert.

Invited guests on Friday were Mrs. James Tice, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. Ernest Field, Mrs. Warren "Skip" Overton, Mrs. Dean Tebo, Mrs. Thomas Douglas, and Mrs. Ken Opp.

Visitors at the Jerome D. Wilken home this month were Mrs. Wilken's mother, Mrs. R. C. Yost, and her sister, Miss Pauline Yost.

## Around The Town

Something has happened to women.

Time was when spring bonnets were perched atop feminine heads before the echo of the Christmas holidays had died away. Granted that we defy the edict of fashion experts—"no well-groomed woman appears on the street or in the shops without a hat"—and go bareheaded, we still kept a sharp look-out for the non-casual dresser—and a spring hat. We haven't found it. Perhaps Friday—Mar. 1—will be the day for the appearance of straw bonnets—we'll see.

At the moment we have more important matters to mention—the arrival of Susan Ann Beach, for instance. We're tossing the young Miss Beach's hat in the 1968 political ring due to the fact she made her world debut on Abraham Lincoln's birthday—Feb. 12. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beach (MaryBelle Baldwin) and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baldwin are the maternal grandparents. Three Beach small fry who were pretty excited about their sister's arrival on Abe Lincoln's birthday are Kandy, Toby and Jimmy.

The guests from Hebron arrived in Lincoln on Feb. 15, and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Yost and their children, Jerie, Jackie, and Jim.

And another visitor in the neighborhood who returned to her home in Callaway yesterday was Mrs. William Wilcher. Mrs. Wilcher spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Savidge, and their children, Charlene,

Charles, and Susan.

And still we have another Country Club Terrace visitor to tell you about, and this time it was Mrs. Marvin Price who spent a few days last week with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price Jr. and Terry, Shaun, and Marilyn Rae.

Mrs. Price Sr., who makes her home in Sioux City, Iowa, was in Lincoln on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Going back further into the

business of weekends, we can still tell you of even another Lincoln visitor who was a houseguest for a short time at the home of Cantor and Mrs. Sydney Rube and their son, David Mendil. That visitor was Cantor Rube's father, Rabbi Mardecai Rube, who was in Lincoln for a weekend visit and then returned to his home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Country Club Terrace travelers who have returned to the neighborhood recently are Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis returned to Lincoln on Feb. 19, after two weeks in Mexico.

During their Mexican vacation, which was made even more pleasant by the fact that all of the traveling was done by plane, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis spent several days in Acapulco and Mexico City.

In case you wonder why you didn't see your neighbor, Mrs. Robert Eikleberry last week, we can tell you that it was because the lucky lady left her household to spend a week in "the big city."

Mrs. Eikleberry left Lin-

coln a week ago to attend a conference on welfare work in New York City where she represented the Governor's Advisory Committee to Institutions, of which she is chairman.

Mrs. Eikleberry returned to Lincoln on Sunday.

Also returning to Lincoln and Country Club Manor this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brickson who have been on a three-week vacation to "points west."

The itinerary for their journey included stopovers in Phoenix, and Tucson, Arizona, Las Vegas, Nev., and San Francisco, Calif. On their return trip to Lincoln they spent several days in Palm Springs, Calif. and Scottsdale, Ariz.

### Was Hostess

Mrs. Robert Hunt was hostess last week to the members of the Plainview Extension Club. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Stanley Vanderslice presented the lesson on, "Small Electric Appliances." The March meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Kolder.

## Mrs. JayCees Have A "Night Out"



It was turn-about on Friday evening when the members of the Lincoln Mrs. JayCees entertained their husbands at a "Night Out With The Boys" party held at the Lincoln Hotel.

Special guests of the organization, which is composed of the wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members, were Don Brown, state president of the Nebraska JayCees, and Mrs. Brown of Omaha.

Included among the members and guests at the annual dinner-dance were (from the left) John DuPont, Marv Haase (at back), Mrs. DuPont, Mrs. Marv Haase, Mrs. Robert Becker, Mrs.

Robert Kenney and Mr. Kenney.

Mrs. James Arntzen was chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Don Whitney and Mrs. Neil Svoboda.

## Prenuptial Courtesies

A series of prenuptial courtesies has honored Miss Virginia Ann Lange recently preceding her approaching marriage to Edwin R. Mackay of Seattle, Wash.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Richard Toren, Jr., was a luncheon hostess at the University Club honoring Miss Lange, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday, March 9.

Last week end, Miss Lange was honored at several courtesies held in Iowa. Mrs. A. C. Beattie entertained at dinner at her home in Malvern, Iowa, on Friday evening, Feb. 15, and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, the bride-elect was the guest of honor at a luncheon for which Mrs. Gail Cronkrite was hostess at the Brick Inn in Tabor, Iowa.

Miss Lange has chosen Mrs. Richard Hamlin of Chicago as her matron of honor and only attendant for her wedding, which will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Trinity Methodist Church.

Serving Mr. Mackay as best man will be Harold Rogers of Seattle, and seating the guests will be Philip James and Roger Larson.

Making plans for an early spring wedding is Miss Dixie Frenzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Frenzen, who will become the bride of Kenneth R. Gannon at a ceremony to be solemnized on Thursday, March 7, at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

For her maid of honor and only attendant, the bride-to-be has chosen her sister, Miss Penny Frenzen.

Jack Gannon will serve his brother as best man.

Miss Frenzen will be honored on Sunday, March 3, when Mrs. W. G. Scott will

entertain a group of guests at her home during the afternoon hours. The bride-elect will be presented a miscellaneous shower.

On Sunday evening, March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Frenzen will honor their daughter and her fiancé at a family dinner to be held at their home.

The bride-elect also was honored last Friday evening when Mrs. Boyd Way and Mrs. George Gary were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Way. The guests spent the evening hours informally and presented a pantry shower to the honoree.

Also included among recent parties for Miss Frenzen was the shower given by Mrs. Chet Gausman and Mrs. Ed Clapper on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at the home

of Mrs. Gausman.

Revealing plans for a wedding on Sunday, March 3, is Miss Kay Frances Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blake, whose betrothal to Walter E. Mellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn L. Mellen, was announced recently.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Northeast United Missionary Church.

Mrs. Steven Blake will attend her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Beverly Blake and Miss Linda Woodrum.

Serving his brother as best man will be Lawrence Mellen, and seating the guests will be Steven Blake, Jim Blake and Charles Blake, brothers of the bride-elect, and Jim Young.

Honoring the bride-to-be on Thursday, Feb. 14, were Mrs. Thomas Howell and Mrs. Lloyd Hungerford who entertained a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower.

### We Hear That

A guest in Lincoln last week was Mrs. Margaret Boyes of Minneapolis, Minn., lieutenant-governor of the North Central Region of Soroptimist Clubs, who spent several days visiting Mrs. Margaret M. Davis, president of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln.

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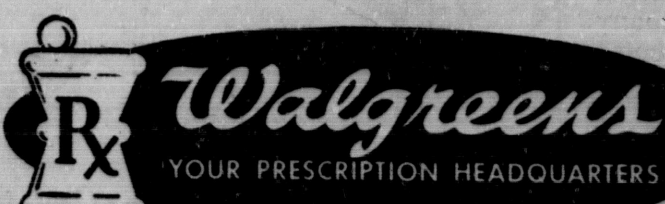
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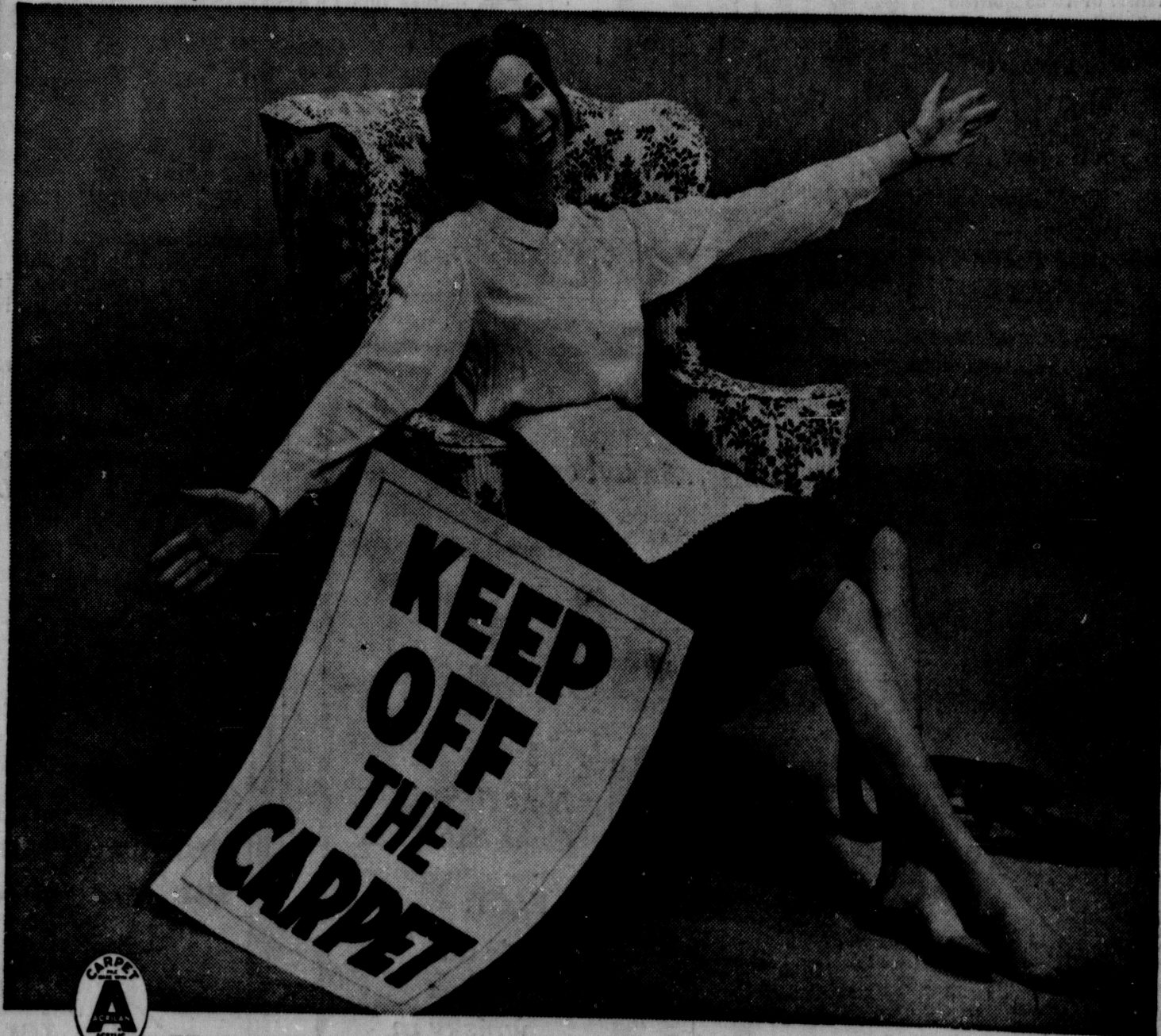
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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kahler of Fairbury are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Sharon, of Lincoln, to Gerald Kubik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kubik of Hickman.

## Why Grow Old? There's A Hazard

**Josephine Lowman**

Many of you who are following my 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan are well on your way to success. By that, I mean that you are feeling and looking like a new person!

This is the seventh week since I began this series. If you requested a BIP KIT you had to wait a little while for it to reach you. The eight weeks started or starts for you whenever you wish to begin following the plan.

I am sure that many of you have had the experience of losing successfully for quite a while and then coming to a standstill when the scales do not give you any more happy news. Do not let this discourage you! It is a usual and expectable part of a reducing routine of any length. Just keep counting your calories and the scales will soon smile at you again.

There is another hazard at this point: stopping just before you reach the finish line, settling for just a bit less than the goal you set for yourself. This is so easy to do after you have lost enough weight to feel more comfortable and look more attractive. However, it is a shame not to stay with the plan for just a short time longer.

Readers have asked if they can repeat this routine. Surely you can! You can keep counting your calories and holding them to 1,200 or 1,400 a day until you reach your desirable weight.

Be especially careful about daily lubrication of the face and neck during and after losing weight. This helps your epidermis shrink to your new proportions.

If you missed part of my 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan and would like to join the thousands of women who are following it, send for a BIP KIT. A BIP Weight

## Parents Club

The members of the Bryan School Parents Club will hear a talk by Dr. Paul M. Bancroft at the group's meeting, 7:15 o'clock Monday evening, at the school.

Dr. Bancroft will speak on, "Understanding the Behavior Development of Children." Mothers of morning kindergarten pupils will be hostesses for the social hour.

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Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed Washington's birthday on Friday by entertaining at its annual Colonial Tea at the Governor's Mansion.

A program highlight was a review of the book, "Martha's Husband," by Blair Niles, presented by Mrs. Folsom Gates of Gordon, past state regent of the Nebraska DAR.

Coming from out of town for the tea were former state regents, Mrs. Adam McMullen, Beatrice; Mrs. George Holdeman, York; and Mrs. J. C. Strain, Hebron; and the following state officers, Mrs. Herbert H. Selleck, Alliance; Mrs. Leon E. Ponte, North Platte; Mrs. William A. Johnson, Hastings; Mrs. J. Carl Evans, Mrs. W. Lee Smith and Mrs. Guy R. Tinkham, Omaha; Mrs. Charles T. Milligan, McCook; and Mrs. Curtis O. Lyda, Gering.

## Dear Abby

## Warning For Teen-Agers Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You hear a lot about teen-agers going wrong. Here's the other side of the story: I am a male, age 20, and I have a four-year-old son to support. I've never been married. I went with a nice 16-year-old girl and we thought we were in love. We got serious and before we knew it we had gone further than we had intended to. I would have married her but I was scared. And I didn't want to be tied down at the age of 16. Annie (not her real name) died nine months later in the delivery room. She left me and her parents with a ten-pound bundle. Her last wish was for me to take care of the baby. Annie was a wonderful girl. I have been

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Chapel annex.  
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

**AFTERNOON**  
Copper Kettle, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Towne, 2120 Washington.  
Havelock YWCA, council meeting, 1:15 o'clock.  
Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA.  
LAFB Officers Wives Club, Great Books group, 1 o'clock, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.  
Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.  
Nebraska REA Ladies, 2 o'clock meeting, Lincoln Hotel.

**EVENING**  
DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Burrell Dunn, 3502 P.  
University Place YWCA, senior citizens, 7 o'clock.  
Camp Fire Girls, District II, 5th and 6th grade Daughter dinner, 6:30 o'clock, First-Plymouth Congregational Church; Horizon Club, 7 o'clock potluck dinner, First-Plymouth Congregational Church.  
Bryan School Parents Club, 7:15 o'clock at the school.  
AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock dinner, Student Union.  
Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock.  
Great Books Series, 1st year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Shakespeare, "Macbeth".  
Newman Club Mothers, 8 o'clock card party, Newman Center.

running from the idea that I killed her ever since. I joined the Army to forget, but I can't. I haven't dated a girl since. I don't think I ever will. Annie's parents are raising the boy and I still haven't the courage to face them and ask them to forgive me. Abby, please keep preaching to teen-agers that playing with grown-up ideas is asking for trouble.

**SINGLE FATHER**  
DEAR FATHER: For every girl who gets "in trouble," there is a boy. But seldom does one have the courage to step forward and take the blame. If your letter makes one boy or girl think twice — it's worth the space in this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who can't watch television during the day because her husband takes a tube out of the set before he goes to work in the mornings to take another tube out after he leaves. So when he comes home at night and replaces the tube he took out so HE can watch televi-

sion, it still won't work.

**SANDY**  
DEAR SANDY: And what has she gained? Then neither of them will be able to watch it. You remind me of the man who drilled a hole in the bottom of the boat so the other guy would sink.

DEAR ABBY: Be fair and print this for "BACHELOR GIRL, AGE 32." First of all, the assumption that widows and divorcees are "common retreads and warmed over has-beens," and that all 32-year-old bachelor girls are respectable, is the biggest bunch of baloney I've heard yet. My wife was a divorcee when we met. Because of her first experience in marriage she was far more understanding, tolerant and mature than any "single" girl I'd ever gone with. We have been happily married for 12 years and have three beautiful children. I wouldn't trade my wife's discarded fingernail clippings for all the "respectable," never-married, 32-year-old bachelor girls in the world.

MARRIED A DIVORCEE

Hiking, the fad which seems to be sweeping Nebraska, is also affecting many of the students at Southeast. Members of the Clarion staff, the LSE Newspaper offered a challenge to members of the Advocate staff, of Lincoln High and the Northeastern, of Northeast, to a hiking contest. The goal of the trip will be Crete. The winner will be the staff with the greatest percentage of surviving members. Plans are now for the hike to take place March 2.

The acts to compose Nite of Knights this year were announced in Friday's Clarion. The theme this year is "A Knight on Broadway" and acts with music from such shows as "South Pacific," "Westside Story," and "Bye Bye Birdie" have been chosen. Masters of Ceremony have also been announced, they are seniors John Cole and Andy Goodman.

Debators returned to school Monday after a very successful trip to Denver, Colo., to attend the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference. Allan Gerlach and John Rosenberg took first place in one section of debate while Kelley Baker won a second place in original oratory.

With the fifth consecutive state crown securely tucked away, the Knight swimming team feted Coach John Reta at a surprise dinner.

Swimmers and their dates and Mr. Reta and his family attended.

An assembly was held Thursday at which Sertoma, an international service organization, presented copies of the Declaration of Independence to members of the senior class. Accepting the copies for the seniors was Richard Johnson, senior class president.

## Bridge

## A Famous Hand B. Jay Becker

**FAMOUS HANDS**  
North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
A 7 4  
J 9 7 4 2  
A 9 8 6 5  
—  
**EAST**  
K Q J 10 9 2  
—  
K J 4  
A K Q 4  
**SOUTH**  
6  
K Q 10 8 5 3  
2  
J 9 6 3 2

**The bidding:**  
North East South West  
Pass 2 3 3  
4 5 6 4  
6 Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — eight of spades.

In the first session of the 134-board match between Argentina and the United States played in New York last year, Egisto Rocchi, holding the East hand, opened the bidding with two spades after the American North (Charles Coon) had passed.

Rocchi didn't know it then, but he was destined to lose 1,210 points with his fine hand. South (Eric Murray) overcalled with three hearts, and West (Ricardo Calvente) bid three spades.

After North had raised to four hearts, Rocchi made a slam try by bidding five diamonds. South thereupon bid six clubs, which North converted to six hearts.

Rocchi made a forcing pass and Calvente quite naturally doubled six hearts. He led the eight of spades.

Murray had no difficulty making twelve tricks. He won the spade with the ace and then crossruffed the hand, trumping all five of his clubs in dummy. Calvente scored the only trick for the defense — the ace of trump.

Rocchi, who had opened with a strong two-bid, did not take a trick!

The contract would have been defeated if Calvente had led the ace and another heart originally, but this was somewhat difficult to foresee. North-South scored 1,210 points for making the doubled slam contract.

The American pair (Mervin Key and Robert Nail) at the second table did not fare well either with the East-West cards. The bidding was over rather quickly. It went:

**North East South West**  
1 2 5 6  
1 2 5 6  
1 2 5 6  
1 2 5 6

The Argentine North scratched up an opening bid of one heart and found himself in five hearts doubled the next time it was his turn to bid. East stood for the double (which was doubtful policy) and led the king of clubs.

North made the contract with an overtrick, which gave him a score of 750 points, but, since he had not bid the slam, his team lost 460 points net on the deal.

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## Fire Destroys Old College

Macon, Ga. (AP)—Old Wesleyan College, which had housed the oldest chartered women's college in the United States, was destroyed Sunday in one of the most destructive fires in Macon's history.

The fire broke out during the early morning hours in the vacant Conservatory Building, which had not been

in use since the college was relocated several years ago. Fanned by a slight breeze, embers ignited 3 apartment buildings across the street, destroying the Ellisonian, College Hill and Magnolia Street apartments. Other nearby buildings were damaged and 4 parked automobiles destroyed.

### Firemen Hurt

Several firemen received minor injuries and an elderly woman suffered a broken ankle when she tripped and fell in an effort to leave her apartment.

Firemen said a portion of the old Conservatory wall was in danger of falling. U.S. 80, which runs past the old section of the college in downtown Macon, was blocked to traffic.

Local Civil Defense and Red Cross units aided in the evacuation of 35 families from the apartments. Most of them were alerted by police and early morning newboys.

### Every Unit Called

Every available fire unit in the middle Georgia city was called out, and equipment was sent from the Naval Ordnance plant in Macon and from nearby Warner Robins.

Wesleyan College was chartered in 1836. The institution now located several miles from the old site, has 560 students.

The citizens committee had been working to preserve the original college structure as historic landmark. The federal government acquired the property for a new federal building.

Dismantling equipment was on the site when the old building caught fire.

### Russians in New Delhi

New Delhi (UPI)—Two Soviet MIG specialists have arrived in New Delhi to consult with Indian Air Force technicians on the installation of factories to build the Jet fighters.

## Accidents Commoner Near Signs

### ... STUDY SHOWS

Albany, N.Y. (UPI)—Accidents on the New York State Thruway most likely caused by "driver-inattention" were 3 times greater per mile in areas with billboards than in those sections of thruway without signs, a special survey disclosed Sunday.

The survey covered those accidents on the 559-mile super highway in which state police attributed the probable cause to driver inattention.

Conducted by the firm of Madigan-Hyland, Inc., of New York City, the survey revealed that motorists were exposed to advertising billboards on approximately one-eighth of the thruway's length in either direction during 1961-62.

The survey said one third of the 1,550 driver inattention accidents during this period occurred in the relatively small area motorists were exposed to the signs.

According to the report, there was an annual average of 1.7 accidents per mile due to driver inattention on portions where advertising devices were visible, while only 0.5 of an accident per mile on thruway stretches without billboards.



STAR PHOTO

DR. BOUWSMA ... Surprises students.

## Boycott Of Jersey School Is Backed

Paterson, N. J. (AP)—The planned boycott of an elementary school in nearby Englewood drew strong support Sunday from 200 persons attending a rally at the Integrity Masonic Temple.

A telegram was sent to Gov. Richard J. Hughes protesting the racial imbalance in Englewood public schools and a collection was taken to support the boycott. Leaders would not say how much money was collected.

A boycott of Lincoln Elementary School is to begin Tuesday when school resumes after a midwinter vacation. Planners of the boycott have said it could last a long time.

Speakers at the meeting called for volunteers to provide transportation, teaching

and supervision for the children who would remain away from classes.

Mrs. Barbara Kay, one of the Negroes who recently staged a 48-hour sit-in demonstration at the Statehouse in Trenton, told the meeting that a door-to-door survey indicated about 500 of the 515 students at Lincoln school would not return to classes.

She said the school's enrollment is 98% Negro.

"The Englewood Movement believes that victory in Englewood will mean the end of segregated schools everywhere in the country," Mrs. Kay said. "We are not going to be unsuccessful. This is war. We are completely committed."

A boycott was held at the Lincoln school last fall and about 60% of the students did not attend classes for several days. That boycott spread to the Liberty school, which also has a predominantly Negro enrollment.

## Philosophy Class Enlivened With 'Alice In Wonderland'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of stories on longtime Lincolmites which are appearing from time to time.)

By SUSAN STANLEY  
Star Staff Writer

"I thought it would be nice if we read a little from 'Alice in Wonderland' this morning," the professor said.

Although this was 15 years ago, it is remembered by a former student of Dr. O. K. Bouwsma, professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska, who offered it to a class of beginning logic students.

The incident was typical of the surprising things Bouwsma has been doing for years in his classes—which he keeps enlivened by pranks, scholarly and otherwise which usually have a point in the lesson.

Bouwsma, 65, came to the University in 1928. He was born in Muskegon, Mich., the son of a Dutch immigrant. At Calvin College, which he attended for two years at Grand Rapids, Mich., he met Mrs. Bouwsma, who was then in prep school.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees, as well as his doctorate, from the University of Michigan.

### National Leader

Unknown to most of his students at Nebraska, Bouwsma stands as one of the nation's foremost philosophers, as well as teachers.

Other philosophers seek him out, 3 or 4 coming to Nebraska each year to discuss problems with him.

He "turns out" approximately one Ph. D. every two years, and there are now some 15 or 20 of these "Bouwsmaniacs" across the country, reflecting on Nebraska's and his own reputation.

Austrian philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein, who died in 1951, spoke of his regard for Bouwsma, whom he termed "the only American philosopher."

### Special Interest

Wittgenstein's concept of linguistic analysis has been the philosophic focus of the Nebraska professor.

Bouwsma has taught at the University of Michigan

and Smith College, in addition to his 35-year tenure at Nebraska.

Summers through the years have found him teaching at Cornell, Columbia and Washington universities, and San Jose (Calif.) State College.

During the academic year 1949-50, he studied at Oxford University, Cambridge, England, on a Fulbright fellowship.

In the spring of 1951, he returned to Oxford to deliver the John Locke lectures.

According to one of his colleagues at the University of Nebraska, the reputation of that department is greatly dependent upon Bouwsma's work.

The president of the American Philosophical Association in 1956-57, Bouwsma has published treatises (totalling upwards of 15) in philosophical journals throughout this country and England.

Students Remember  
Students of the white-haired professor with the ever-pres-

## Feature Writing Awards Are Won By 2 NU Students

Norman Beatty, a senior in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, tied for 3rd place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's January Feature Writing Contest.

Miss Nancy Ostberg, also a senior in the School of Journalism, tied for 8th place. Their combined points earned the second place award for the school.

Beatty was awarded a scholarship in the amount of \$350 and Miss Ostberg a \$100 scholarship.

### Fraternal Calendar

Monday  
Noble Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, 15th & L, stated session, 1 p.m.  
BPO Does, Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.  
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, school, 7 p.m.  
Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF & AM, 2645  
B, school, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.  
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7th & D, 7:30 p.m.  
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, Havelock  
100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
Cotner Lodge 297, AF & AM, 1542 No. 6th, smoker, 7:30 p.m.

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State: "Son of Flubber," 1:20, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.

Nebraska: "Where the Truth Lies," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "The Password Is Courage," 2:20, 5:50, 9:25.

Stuart: "The Lion," 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity: "Taras Bulba," 1:43, 4:16, 6:49, 9:22.

Joyo: "In Search of the Castaways," 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00.

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Fabrics ... Mail Level

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Instructions and plans for home, farm and shop electrical wiring. Regular 25c ea.

**6¢**

Electric ... Lower Level

### WORK SOCKS

Men's cotton with nylon heel and toe. White, random or gray. 5 pr. \$1

Long or short. 5 pr. \$1

Work Clothes ... Mail Level

### PANTIE GIRDLES

Magic cross with double front panel, elastic back, dip front.

S, M, L, XL. ... **3<sup>47</sup>**

Lingerie ... Mail Level

### SHEET BLANKET

100% cotton, 70x90" size, blue stripe. Softly napped for year 'round comfort. Reg. 2.49.

**2/2<sup>88</sup>**

Boys' Shop ... Lower Level

### SLIDE PROJECTOR

Sawyer Crestline with full remote control. Change, reverse, forward focus. Reg. 74.95.

**64<sup>88</sup>**

Bedding ... Mail Level

### BOYS' SHIRTS

Wash and wear cotton flannel in many colors and styles. Sizes 6 to 18. Regular 1.98

**97¢**

Cameras ... Lower Level

### SOCKET SET

22-piece complete with ratchet, flexible handle and extensions. Heavy duty carrying chest. Hardware ... Lower Level

**\$27**

### CAR SEAT COVER

"T" Bird style, cover fits most cars. Front seat only, reg. 5.98

**4<sup>44</sup>**

Asst. colors ... Dept.

### CANDY BARS

Assorted kinds. Chocolate, marshmallow, nut ... your favorite kinds. Reg. 5c each

**6/17¢**

Candy ... Mail Level

### POLE LAMPS

Regular 14.95, 3-light style with satin black finish. Just 12 to go.

**8<sup>88</sup>**

Lamps ... Lower Level

### ELEC. TOASTER

Automatic, pop-up electric toaster, 2-slice, chrome finish, color dial. Reg. 8.95.

**6<sup>88</sup>**

Housewares ... Lower Level

### WELCOME MATS

Durable mats that lay flat. Assorted color rubber with "WELCOME." Limit 2 ... ea.

**29¢**

Rugs ... Mail Level

### 24" GRILL

Rectangular style with hood and heat indicator. Chrome legs. Regularly 9.88

**5<sup>88</sup>**

Garden Shop ... Lower Level

# Gibbon, Sumner In Tourney Limelight

... CLASS C, D LEADERS

By CONDE SARGENT  
Prep Sports Writer

Gibbon and Sumner today became the top targets in high school basketball.

By their perch at the top of today's Class C and D Nebraska Prep Ratings, they are pre-district favorites to cop state honors.

The small schools step in tonight.

All but one of the 16 Class C districts have first round action tonight.

The slate finds Gibbon at Holdrege in the opener at 7 p.m. The Buffalo have won 15 games and lost just twice and will spar with weak Lexington St. Ann tonight.

Fourteen Class D meets

also begin tonight, including two in the Capital City. The other 18 start anywhere from Tuesday to Thursday night.

Sumner, unbeaten in 18 straight games and a state tourney team last year, will open the D tourney at Kearney at 6 p.m. against Rockville. Coach Charlie Thorell's pace-setters haven't played tonight's foe.

Last year's champions in the two classes also will start what appears to be a shaky road in defense of their titles.

Class C Spencer plays Butte tonight at O'Neill St. Mary's in a district that presently has Bassett (11-5) ranked as regional leader.

Class D Polk won't play un-

til Thursday, on its home court, against Rising City. Hordville, an 18-game winner, is a major foe in the district.

Unlike Spencer, Polk is favored to repeat as district champ.

Other teams worth watching in the scramble to reach the state tournament in Lincoln March 14-15-16 are:

Class C — 1962 runnerup Utica; Henderson, East Butler, and Norfolk Burns.

Class D — Clay Center, unbeaten in 18 starts; Decatur, state's only 20-game winner; Herman, and De Witt, the 1962 Class D runnerup.

They represent the top 5 ranked teams in each class.

## Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class A and B ratings will appear Tuesday since the two smaller classes begin their districts tonight.

### Class C Top Ten

- 1-Gibbon (15-2)
- 2-Utica (15-1)
- 3-Henderson (16-2)
- 4-East Butler (17-1)
- 5-Norfolk Burns (15-2)
- 6-Ponca (15-2)
- 7-Tecumseh (12-5)
- 8-Arapahoe (14-2)
- 9-Bennington (12-3)
- 10-Waverly (16-2)

Comment—Weeping Water's home advantage has cut into Tecumseh and Bennington but a 10-6 season record won't let the Indians in. Dodge, Franklin, and Sidney St. Patrick's are probably the best of the rest.

### District Leaders

- | Dist.                 | Top Team | Dist.                     | Top Team |
|-----------------------|----------|---------------------------|----------|
| C1—Pawnee City (11-7) |          | C9—Franklin (14-2)        |          |
| C2—Tecumseh (12-5)    |          | C10—Utica (15-1)          |          |
| C3—Bennington (12-3)  |          | C11—Norfolk Burns (16-2)  |          |
| C4—Ceresco (8-11)     |          | C12—Scotia-NL (15-2)      |          |
| C5—Dodge (18-2)       |          | C13—Gibbon (15-2)         |          |
| C6—Pender (14-4)      |          | C14—Arapahoe (14-2)       |          |
| C7—Ponca (15-2)       |          | C15—Oshkosh (9-6)         |          |
| C8—Bassett (11-5)     |          | C16—Sidney St. Pat (18-0) |          |

### Class D Top Ten

- 1—Sumner (18-0)
- 2—Clay Center (18-0)
- 3—Decatur (20-1)
- 4—Herman (18-1)
- 5—De Witt (14-0)
- 6—Polk (12-4)
- 7—Western (14-1)
- 8—Dorchester (14-4)
- 9—Maywood (16-1)
- 10—Lawrence (15-2)

Comment—Maywood is new, replacing Eagle-Alvo. Maywood has lost only to Class C Haynes Center.

### District Leaders

- | Dist.                         | Top Team | Dist.                  | Top Team |
|-------------------------------|----------|------------------------|----------|
| D1—Steinauer (12-3)           |          | D17—Lawrence (15-2)    |          |
| D2—Filey (12-7)               |          | D18—Shickley (15-4)    |          |
| D3—De Witt (14-0)             |          | D19—Clay Center (18-0) |          |
| D4—Johnson (10-6)             |          | D20—Hildreth (10-6)    |          |
| D5—Hickman (13-5)             |          | D21—Cairo (10-3)       |          |
| D6—Dorchester (14-4)          |          | D22—Elba (15-1)        |          |
| D7—Polk (12-4)                |          | D23—Sumner (18-0)      |          |
| D8—Alvo-Eagle (15-5)          |          | D24—Stapleton (9-8)    |          |
| D9—Herman (18-1)              |          | D25—Naponee (6-5)      |          |
| D10—Decatur (20-1)            |          | D26—Maywood (16-1)     |          |
| D11—Creston (15-3)            |          | D27—Indianola (11-6)   |          |
| D12—Elgin St. Bon (13-3)      |          | D28—Stratton (15-4)    |          |
| D13—Center (10-8)             |          | D29—Elsie (16-4)       |          |
| D14—Creighton St. Lqd. (18-5) |          | D30—Stratton (12-4)    |          |
| D15—Lynch (6-9)               |          | D31—Dix (9-4)          |          |
| D16—Merriman (10-2)           |          | D32—Lyman (10-6)       |          |

## SCARLET SALUTE:

# Grupe's Interests Span More Than Basketball

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Writer

Although most sports fans across Nebraska remember Ivan Grupe for his high school performances that led Byron (population 147) to two state Class E basketball championships, the NU senior's activities on the Nebraska campus have included far more than basketball.

Grupe, who came to the Husker campus as a highly-touted prep cager, is nearly as well known on the campus for his other honors as for his performances on the hardwoods.

The Byron native, who explains that "I always planned on coming to college even if I didn't play basketball" has been one of the standouts on the Husker team the past two years.

But off the court he has gained such honors as Prince Kosmet, being named a Most Eligible Bachelor by the Cornhusker Yearbook and serving as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Major Adjustments

As an graduate of a small town high school knows, there are many adjustments to make when enrolling at a college with better than 8,000 students, but two of Grupe's major adjustments had to be made on the basketball floor.

Standing 6-4 as a high school cager, Grupe towered over most of his opponents, but when he joined the Big

8 basketball ranks, he found that, although he had grown an inch, he was no longer taller than other players.

This brought the first adjustment problem.

"In high school I played near the basket all the time and 75% of my points came on tips," he notes. "But in college I had to learn to shoot from much farther out and to handle the ball better."

He explains that the ball-handling phase gave him the most trouble.

Winner To Loser

The other adjustment came in going from a winning team to one that hasn't had a winning season since the 1949-50 campaign.

Grupe averaged 21 and 26 points per game respectively as a junior and senior in high school. These performances earned him Class E all-state stardom and paced Byron to state titles in 1957 and 1958.

"It was hard to adjust to a losing team after playing with a winner," he admits.

When Ike, as he is called by teammates, graduated from Byron, he was wooed by schools such as Kansas State, Kansas and Iowa State but chose Nebraska because of "homestate pride," he says.

Hometown Pride

Byron has a great deal of hometown pride in the 6-5 Husker senior and the townspeople displayed their appreciation with an "Ivan Grupe

Night" at the Missouri game this season.

Most of the residents of Byron including his mother and father attended the game to pay tribute to Grupe.

A fierce competitor who gives an all-out effort with every game displayed his willingness to contribute to any cause that will help the Huskers last spring.

The NU track team was badly in need of someone to throw the javelin and Ivan was selected as the man.

When approached by track coaches like Hanscom and Frank Sevigne, Grupe consented to give it a try although he had never had one in his hand.

"Ike (Hanscom) worked with me and showed me how to throw it," Grupe explains. "But I must not have learned very well because I threw my elbow out one night while working out."

Placed Twice

However, he learned well enough to pick up a first and a 3rd place in the event in two dual meets last spring.

Grupe has 4 collegiate basketball games remaining and the popular Husker is looking forward to more schooling after graduating in June with a major in physiology and zoology.

He received notice recently of his acceptance into the Illinois College of Optometry and will enroll at the Chicago campus in the fall.

# LUND CAPTURES '500'



## VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Ed Lopat, starting his first season as manager of the Kansas City Athletics, is well qualified to talk pitching. He compiled a record of 116 wins and 112 losses in his 12-year major league career. At

the Athletics' camp in Bradenton, Florida, Lopat talks to (from left): Ed Rakow, Jose Santiago, Lopat, Ted Bowsfield, Orlando Pena and John Wyatt.

## —NU HOSTS COWBOYS TONIGHT—

# Kansas State Leads Big 8; Schedule Favors CU, O-St.

By Associated Press

Kansas State is the sole leader in Big 8 basketball on Tex Winter's 200th coaching victory but Colorado and Oklahoma State have an edge in the schedule and should be in the race to the end.

Colorado seeks its 24th straight home court victory Monday night against 4th-place Iowa State at Boulder. The defending champion Buffs proved they are still a potent club despite Ken Charlton's knee troubles by stopping Oklahoma State, 49-40, at Boulder Saturday night.

Oklahoma State should keep its chances alive with a vic-

tory over last-place Nebraska at Lincoln in the other game Monday.

33rd Straight

K-State's 62-50 victory over Iowa State at Manhattan was its 33rd straight over conference opponents at home. The Wildcats have won 6 straight for an 8-2 Big 8 record. Colorado is next at 8-3, Oklahoma State 3rd with 7-3 and Iowa State 4th at 8-4.

Iowa State can still share the championship by winning its last two games. In fact, a 4-way tie title at 10-4 is a possibility through a rather unlikely chain of events.

K-State's leading position is an uneasy one because the Wildcats faced a wicked two-game road trip, starting with Oklahoma State at Stillwater Saturday and ending at Iowa State next Monday.

KU-CU Finale

Before that, Winter's club takes on Kansas at Manhattan Wednesday. After the Stillwater-Ames trip, K-State closes against Colorado at Manhattan March 9. Kansas plays at Oklahoma State the same night.

It's probable the title will be in the balance that final night, with strong chances of a championship tie. Then the Big 8's NCAA tournament representative would be determined by a playoff.

Willie Murrell's 21 points and 18 rebounds and the ballhawking of Al Peithman were key factors in K-State's victory. K-State broke the game open early in the last half.

Colorado took charge in the first half but the Cowboys were still in the game 8 points behind with 10 minutes left when the Buffs broke loose for 7 straight points and a 43-28 lead.

Eddie Evans stole the ball from Missouri's Bob Price, raced for a lay-up, was fouled and converted a free throw with one second left for a 68-67 victory at Columbia.

Kansas trailed by 5 points at halftime at Nebraska but took charge early in the last half and got by the Cornhuskers 45-39.

## Fleming, Knaub Tied For Track Point Lead

Mike Fleming and Ray Knaub are tied for top scoring honors as Nebraska's unbeaten indoor track team zeroes in on Kansas City and the Big 8 championships this weekend.

Fleming has 7 victories — he hasn't lost a decision at 880, 1,000 or the mile this winter — for 34 points, the same registered by sprinter Knaub, who has 5 blue ribbons.

Both will be counted on for heavy scoring in the loop meet which starts with Friday night preliminaries at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Fleming is the defending 2-mile king but probably won't defend his title. Instead he'll try for a mile and 1,000-yard run double.

Knaub, who injured a knee in the Huskers romp over Iowa State and South Dakota State, should be okay by Big

8 time and will try for a 60-yard dash-low hurdle slam.

Fred Wilke, defending low hurdle king, is the No. 3 Husker scorer with 30 points, followed by Larry Toothaker (20), Bill Kenny (19 1/2) and Ray Stevens and Gil Gebro, both with 18.

The Nebraska indoor track scoring chart:

Points	Wins
Mike Fleming	34 7
Ray Knaub	34 5
Fred Wilke	30 4
Larry Toothaker	20 4
Bill Kenny	19 1/2 2
Ray Stevens	18 3
Gil Gebro	18 2
Roland Johnson	16 2
Rudy Johnson	16 2
John Purtee	14 1
Juris Jespers	14 1
Dick Strand	13 0
Kent McCloughan	13 2
Victor Brooks	12 1
Harry Krebs	11 1
Clarence Scott	10 0
Mauro Altizio	8 0
Jim Murphy	7 0
Stuart Tucker	7 0
Jim Wendi	7 0
Wes Paulsen	7 0
Steve Pflister	6 0
Jim Pile	5 0
John Lockwood	5 0
Ken Cook	5 0
Sam Samuelson	1 0

### Big 8 Standings

	Conference	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	8	2	0	.667	13	8	.615
Colorado	8	2	2	.500	15	8	.649
Oklahoma St.	7	3	1	.750	15	6	.714
Iowa State	8	4	0	.667	14	9	.609
Oklahoma	8	4	0	.667	14	9	.609
Missouri	4	8	0	.333	10	14	.417
Kansas	2	11	5	.303	9	14	.381
NEBRASKA	0	19	0	.000	5	16	.238

## Behlen's Trounces Travelers, 121-81

Ceresco — Columbus Behlen's met little resistance Sunday as they rolled past Omaha Travelers, 121-81.

BEHLEN'S TRAVELERS

Fitzpatrick	5	12	Erbe	11	3-7	13	
Roach	11	2-3	24	Wade	11	5-8 <td>27</td>	27
Feurst	3	0-0	6	Mayhew	2	2-4	6
Maxey	12	1-2	25	Goodwin	1	1-2	3
Swanb'at	4	1-2	9	Carter	1	2-4	10
Yates	2	1-1	5	Skaggs	7	6-8	20
Nannan	3	0-0	3	Mason	1	0-2	2
Sweet	4	0-0	8				
Apfegat	4	4-8	12				
Bur'ent	6	2-3	14				
Totals	53	15-29	121	Totals	31	19-35	81

### HOW TOP 10 FARED

New York (AP)—Here's how the top 10 teams in the Associated Press basketball poll did last week:

1. Cincinnati, beat North Texas State, 91-61, beat Tulsa, 55-54.
2. Duke, beat Maryland, 76-70, beat North Carolina, 106-83.
3. Loyola of Chicago, beat St. Johns N.Y., 78-47, beat Houston, 62-58.
4. Arizona State, beat Wyoming, 82-72, beat New Mexico, 72-62.
5. Ohio State, beat Michigan State, 67-77, beat Iowa, 62-50.
6. Illinois, beat Purdue 87-79, beat Wisconsin, 68-77.
7. Wichita, lost to Bradley, 64-63.
8. Mississippi State, beat Georgia, 86-75, beat Louisiana State, 92-64.
9. Auburn, beat Tulane, 63-61, lost to Kentucky, 78-69.
10. New York University, beat Notre Dame, 80-79, beat St. Francis, N.Y., 76-62.

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**JIM BEAM**

# Gas-Saving Wins For Iowa Native

... SUBSTITUTE DRIVER

Daytona Beach, Fla. (UPI) — Dwayne (Tiny) Lund, a transplanted Midwesterner from Cross, S. C., earned a hero's victory Sunday when he won the Daytona 500 Mile Stock Car Classic at an average speed of 151.466 miles per hour.

Driving a car which he gained the right to pilot by pulling its intended driver from a flaming wreck two weeks ago, the towering lead-foot from Harlan, Iowa, took over on the last 10 miles before a roaring crowd of 71,000 race fans and finished 24 seconds ahead of Fred Lorenzen of Charlotte, N. C.

Third in this classic, delayed one hour and 46 minutes by noon time showers and then run under the caution light, came Ned Jarrett, 33-year-old grain broker from Newton, N.C. only 25 of the 50 starters finished the 3-hour, 17 minutes and 56 seconds grind in which some lap speeds around the 2 1/2 mile oval averaged 164 miles per hour.

Punch In Crash

The 6-foot, 4-inch, 265 pound Lund earned his ride two weeks ago when former winner Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach, for whom the winning 1963 Ford was built, crashed in practice for a sports car event.

Lund risked his life to pull Panch from the flaming wreckage and his selection as a substitute for Panch was a combination of Panch's sentiment and the car owner's agreement as to his ability.

Lund didn't let them down, driving a cool, unrattled race and winning on meticulous judgment of his fuel capacity. For through the last 75 miles he was hooked up in a 3-car battle with Lorenzen, a 28-year-old veteran originally out of Elmhurst, Ill., and Jarrett.

With only 15 laps to go Lorenzen was still setting the pace with Lund "drafting" on his bumper — being towed along in his wake — and Jarrett riding Lund's tail-lights.

But with only 8 laps to go Lorenzen had to make a pit stop and Lund let Jarrett go out in front and again saved gas by drafting on his Carolina rival.

These gas-saving tactics paid off in victory and the \$23,350 jackpot which went to the winner. Because Jarrett, too, had to stop for fuel with only 4 laps remaining and Lund then stepped out on his own and breezed the final 10 miles to victory.

Lund formerly competed on the IMCA circuit and raced at the Lincoln Fairgrounds in the summer of 1955.

John Rutherford, who finished 9th and set a one-lap Daytona record of 166.112 miles per hour, raced at the 1962 Nebraska State Fair.

The list of the top 20 finishers in the 5th annual Daytona 500 stock car race, their cars and winnings:

1. Tiny Lund, Cross, S.C., 1963 Ford, \$24,600.
2. Fred Lorenzen, Charlotte, N.C., 1963 Ford, \$15,450.
3. Ned Jarrett, Conover, N.C., 1963 Ford, \$8,700.
4. Nelson Stacy, Daytona Beach, 1963 Ford, \$4,275.
5. Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., 1963 Ford, \$3,550.
6. Richard Petty, Randieman, N.C., 1963 Plymouth, \$2,500.
7. Bobby Johns, Miami, 1963 Pontiac, \$2,600.
8. Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va., 1963 Ford, \$1,500.
9. John Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1963 Chevrolet, \$1,250.
10. Tommy Irwin, Inman, S.C., 1963 Ford, \$1,000.
11. Larry Frank, Greenville, S.C., 1963 Ford, \$1,500.
12. Troy Rutman, Dearborn, Mich., 1963 Mercury, \$1,000.
13. Lee Roy Yarborough, Jacksonville, Fla., 1962 Pontiac, \$1,000.
14. Rex White, Spartanburg, S.C., 1963 Chevrolet, \$1,000.
15. Richard Jones, Gardena, Calif., 1963 Mercury, \$1,000.
16. Darel Dieringer, Charlotte, N.C., 1963 Mercury, \$1,000.
17. Sal Tovelina, Chicago, Ill., 1963 Ford, \$675.
18. James, Maple Heights, Ohio, 1963 Plymouth, \$675.
19. H. B. Bailey, Houston, Tex., 1963 Pontiac, \$675.
20. Gene Elliott, Lawndale, N.C., 1962 Pontiac, \$675.

# —CHICAGO GOLDEN GLOVES— Rudd Chief Omaha Hope In Light Weight Classes

Lincoln Star Special

Chicago — Veteran Don Rudd, making his 3rd trip to the Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, will lead the Omaha Midwest entries tonight as the fighters in the 4 lighter weight divisions open firing in the biggest amateur boxing show in the world.

Rudd, a 112-pounder representing the Norfolk Legion team, won two fights here a year ago before losing a split decision in the quarter-finals.

Omaha's other 3 representatives who will do battle tonight lack experience, but hope to take up the slack with a tremendous amount of desire.

They include Dale Blackfish, 118; Lee Madison, 126 and Les Gutierrez, 135.

'Fit And Ready'

Manager Jack Fickler said Sunday his team was fit and ready following a brisk two-hour workout at the CYO gymnasium.

Fickler said he plans to win no less than 10 bouts in the big show. While this may not seem too big an order, the field is fortified as it has never been before.

With the 1964 Olympic berths looming in the background, this year's tournament drew 248 of the finest amateur fighters in the United States. They represent 31 cities in 24 states from California to New York.

3-Ring Action

Some 80 bouts will be run off tonight in 3 rings operating simultaneously at the Chicago Stadium which claims to be the biggest boxing center in the world.

The same pattern will be followed on Tuesday for the fighters in the 4 heavier classes. Then Wednesday all the survivors will move into

two rings for the quarter-finals. The winners return for the semi-finals and finals on Mar. 6.

Omaha's 4 heavier fighters include Keith Steffen, 147; Lovell Jordan, 160; alternate Dale Hixson, 175 and heavyweight Harley Cooper.

Chicago Excited

The windy city was buzzing Sunday and Monday over the fine field of entries in the heavyweight division.

And Nebraska was the center of the conversation. Fans here have gotten the word on Cooper's abilities and they are hoping for a showdown between him and Ron Marsh, an Omaha Tech prepster who is now a member of the Kansas University football team and the Kansas City heavyweight titlist.

Marsh was tabbed last year as the most spectacular heavyweight in years and was being referred to as a second Jack Dempsey. He can fight both as a right and left-hander and in the recent KC tournament recorded 4 knockouts.

Also in the heavyweight class is a 17-year-old sensation from Chicago, Mark McNeeley who recorded a 14-second knockout in the Chicago city finals. The field also includes Wyce Westbrook of Cincinnati, reigning national AAU champion.

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# Book Presses Dangers Of Censorship

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
Washington (AP)—Robin Hood and his merry men followed the straight communist line, said a member of the Indiana State Textbook Commission.

The late Sen. Robert Taft, "Mr. Republican" himself, wrote a book that was "socialistic," said a Kern County, Calif., grand jury.

Historians Henry Steele Commager, Herbert Agar and Allen Nevins (who write the foreword to President Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage") are "liberal, racial, socialist or labor agitators," said the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Under Attack  
For these stated reasons, and many others, textbooks used in the public schools are under increasing attack, according to two newspaper-

men who spent months investigating the situation. In their book, "The Censors and the Schools," published Sunday (Little, Brown & Co. \$4.50) Jack Nelson and Gene Roberts Jr. say that as one result of these pressures, "Many books lack vitality and are too dull to interest the students. They treat controversial subjects superficially or not at all."

Their book gives support in detail to the charge made recently by the National Council of Teachers of English. "Across America today, increasing pressures are exerted on schools to restrict the access of students to important and worthwhile books. . . . The pressures are great; the danger is increasing."

Some attacks, such as those on Robin Hood and Sen. Taft's

book, "A Foreign Policy for Americans," failed. But, the authors say, the censors have forced changes in textbooks in Texas, Mississippi and California. In 1961, they report censorship groups attacked textbooks and library books in 18 states.

The censors in recent years have had different axes to grind, the book says. "But they all found common cause in the communist menace, and managed to associate it with everything else they feared or hated."

A DAR committee which examined 220 textbooks blacklisted 170 of them as "subversive." Why?

"Unfortunately," said the DAR, "there is a perceptible pattern of 'economic determinism' running through the unsatisfactory texts on all subjects. History books and economics texts contain complimentary pictures of slum areas or of long lines of the unemployed during 'the Great Depression' . . ."

There is really nothing new in textbook censorship, Nelson and Roberts point out. Immediately after the Civil War, both North and South tried to dictate the history of the conflict. And few textbook publishers now use the name "Civil War"; they call it "The War Between the States," so that they won't have to publish separate editions for Southern schools.

In 1929, the American Federation of Labor set up a committee to screen textbooks. At about the same time, the Federal Trade Commission charged the public

utilities industry was trying to have textbooks doctored to their tastes.

California Favored  
In the 1930s, the Florida Chamber of Commerce even protested because a geography text contained more pictures of California than of Florida.

Although Nelson and Roberts say anti-communism is the basis for most censorship attempts, it is not the only one.

Negro leaders have attacked "Huckleberry Finn" because a central character is the Negro Jim. Until recent years the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith opposed the school use of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and Dickens' "Oliver Twist," on grounds they promoted Jewish stereotypes.

Roman Catholics, the book says, frequently demand that textbooks be specially written for their schools.

Roberts, a political reporter for the Raleigh, N.C. News and Observer, and Nelson, a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter on the Atlanta Constitution, say:

"The failure of the nation's communications media—the press, radio and television—to give full reports on textbook controversies and pressure groups has permitted censorship activities to flourish with little organized opposition. . . ."

"If newspapers, television and radio can be called delinquent in their responsibilities, so can many school administrators, teachers and publishers."

## There's No Anti-Semitism In USSR, Says Khrushchev

London (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Sunday described allegations of anti-semitism in the Soviet Union as "a crude falsehood, a malicious calumny on the Soviet people and our country."

Khrushchev made the statement in a letter to Earl Russell, 90-year-old British philosopher who has become one of his favorite sounding boards for issues ranging from Cuba to missiles.

The letter, in reply to one from Russell, was telegraphed to the Russian embassy in London Saturday. After being translated, it was forwarded to Russell, who released the text Sunday morning.

Khrushchev's letter answered a letter from Russell in which he expressed concern over the execution in the Soviet Union of a number of persons charged with economic crimes.

Russell said a number of the convicted were Jews.

Surprised  
"This is qualified in the West as a manifestation of anti-semitism," Khrushchev wrote in reply.

"I must frankly admit that I am surprised by such an inference."

"The bourgeois press in the West has been raising a clamor again over the question of so-called anti-semitism in the U.S.S.R."

"I feel I should tell you that it is a crude falsehood, a malicious calumny of the Soviet people and on our country."

The Soviet leader said, "Even the bourgeois press itself" admitted that persons

convicted of such outlawed activities as speculation were of different nationalities.

Seen As Warnings  
"This really is so," Khrushchev said.

The Soviets made speculation a capital crime in 1961. Since then, the Soviet press has reported with increasing frequency cases in which persons have been sentenced to death for that and similar illegal activities.

Western experts have interpreted the Soviet press accounts of the cases as warnings to Soviet citizens not to engage in such activities.

## Word Coming On Action Set For Post 1729

Omaha (AP)—An announcement is expected Monday on what if any action the Nebraska Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars had taken against East Omaha Aviation Post 1729.

After a special 3-hour session behind locked doors, State Commander William Tomek of David City announced a decision had been reached, but he added that he wanted to "consider each and every facet before the statement is made public."

Tomek said post members present were informed of the judgment, but were requested to keep it secret until a full account is released.

Though he declined to mention any particular incidents, Tomek was presumed to have called the meeting to hear Post Commander Melvin L. Brown's version of a stag party raided by police Feb. 11.

"We came here to have a discussion of VFW problems," he said. "It was a long session; it was a hard one. I want our statement to specifically relate what our position is."

Besides Tomek, state officers attending the meeting included Roy Carveth of Lincoln, junior vice commander; Chief Harmon of Omaha, chief of the National Legal Committee of the VFW; James Gleason of Omaha, district commander; John Hinrichs of Omaha, state judge advocate; Clifford Bunz of Omaha, district senior vice commander; and Joe Suster, district judge advocate.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.  
Student's Eye View — Susan Christensen, University of Nebraska student, will speak on the student's view of the University at the 7 a.m. Sunrise Optimist meeting Wednesday at the Cornhusker.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.  
Student Officer — Terrence Connelly of 3535 O. was elected vice-president of the student council of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., where he is a sophomore in political science.

Wheeler Re-locates — Dr. Wayne Wheeler, Doane College and University of Nebraska graduate, has accepted the position of associate professor of sociology and chairman of the social science division of Tarkio College in Missouri. He will leave his post with the University of Chicago this fall.

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

### Wise Policies, Not Clever Words, Enhance Prestige

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

The recent buildup of political opposition to the drift in Cuba reveals that President Kennedy is not only in competition with his Republican adversaries but is also subject to the judgment of history.

In the domestic economic field, as in international affairs, a head of Government in the last analysis is in competition with the trend of events—not merely with personalities of the opposing party.

The practical significance of this observation is that a wise leader will be less concerned with winning immediate debating points than in choosing fundamentally correct policies.

If a President can through inspiration and wisdom exert any discernible constructive influence on the march of events, such action will help his reputation and prestige vastly more than circulation of words of self praise.

Outside of the United States, in the emerging so-called backward nations, the great debate of the coming decade is whether the disadvantaged can rise best through the institutions of self government of some type of totalitarianism.

Test of Productivity  
In Asia, the problem of India is important as a test of the productivity of a free society as contrasted with a dictatorship. But even in India, Socialist concepts dilute the effort to display the potential strength of a free market economy. Harold Wilson, the new leader of the British Labor Party, who some think is destined to become the next Prime Minister, describes himself as a modern Socialist. If he runs in an election against the Macmillan Conservative Government, his political adversaries will smoke him out to give more specific character to his credo. Over here Norman Thomas, outstanding spokesman for what he terms democratic Socialism, who has debated this writer before various university audiences and radio and TV forums, has gotten far away from literal Marxism and stressed, as the tenets of democratic Socialism, cooperation and planning.

In dynamic America, here the means of production are still largely privately owned, there has been room for development of cooperation and planning. In the United States, in addition to various levels of government, planning has been carried out in a voluntary way by some 9 million private decision-making units, including business companies, the self-employed and the professional groups. And the modern corporation itself is a cooperative agency for bringing workers, raw materials and machinery (capital goods) together to produce desirable goods at a price willing customers will pay.

Thoughtful Americans, who have observed global political trends since the end of World War I, are increasingly aware of the desirability of separating political and economic power. Karl Marx's major blunder was in combining the two levels of power in the same people, and his error created the circumstances making for dictatorship. Lord Acton once warned that "all power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Competitive System  
In the decentralization of power in a competitive system, business managers and investors pay for their mistakes, but fortunately all are not making the same errors at the same time. On the other hand, when decision-making power is centralized in the hands of little commissars in big governmental jobs, the blunders they make are on occasions beats.

In a dynamic world of many cross currents, the closed mind is dangerous in public and private affairs. The impact of accelerated research and new product development activities presage increased change, and some flexibility of attitudes is essential to riding with the tides. Experience makes it clear that static thinking will lead to frustration.

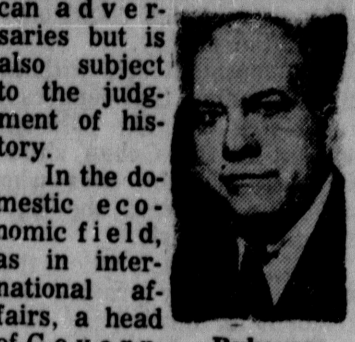
Yet, despite the technological alterations wrought by the creative mind, working in the realm of science, invention and engineering, the human animal changes slowly. The civilized man continues to value the opportunity for freedom of choice and self expression.

In a recent TV session with a group of economists, Senator Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat, expressed the view that 500 big corporations, with the capacity to administer prices, would interfere with freedom, and that only the power of government could tame them. This type of admonition has deep emotional appeal, but it can be misleading.

Glib talk about "administered prices" in steel and elsewhere overlooks the ultimate power of the customer to exert a veto through the undramatic act of withholding orders. The late Jesse L. Livermore, professional Wall Street speculator and chronic bear, gave insight into this problem when he once remarked to me that the ability of the professional trader to "manipulate" prices was conditional on his grasp of the economic and psychological forces at work. He could profit from anticipating trends, which he was unable to create. Thus, the leader of the Steel industry can make decisions stick when and if they are in accord with the fundamentals. On the other hand, if they are arbitrary and ill timed, the capacity to "administer" or dictate prices is a myth.

The best basis for forecasting corporate future policy and the coming trend of events is to seek objectively to appraise the basic forces at work.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive letters from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent to Merryle S. Rukeyser, The Lincoln Star, Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)



Rukeyser

## Deaths And Funerals

BARTH—Mrs. George (Edna M.), 92, of 1148 Nelson, died Sunday, Nebraska native. Lincoln resident since 1892. Member Butler Avenue Congregational Church. Survivors: sons, George S. of Adams, Charles E. of Stanton; daughters, Mrs. Homer Keesh of Lincoln, Mrs. Arthur Reiger and Mrs. H. H. Cook, both of Los Angeles; brother, Adam Spruck of Texas; sister, Mrs. W. B. Comstock of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

BASKINS—Max, 67, 3625 Mohawk, assistant sergeant at arms of the Nebraska Legislature, died Saturday. Retired X-ray technician at Veterans Hospital. Member: American Legion, Post #3, 48 & 8 Club, Masonic Lodge 19, Scottish Rite and Shrine Sesostris Temple, Elks. Survivors: wife, Ethel; daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Lamb of Arcadia, Calif., Mrs. Natalie Helmsdatter of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. J. L. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Darrel Berg, Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services at chapel, Lodge No. 19, AF & AM; Legion graveside, Post No. 3. Burial: Catholic Cemetery, Beaver Crossing.

BOHRN—Robert LeRoy, 77, 3128 Cedar Ave., Nebraska Governor, 1935-41, died Saturday. Retired engineer, became State Engineer in 1940, retired colonel in World War I, II, Born, Avoca. Lived in Lincoln since 1923. Member, St. Matthew's Episcopal, Masonic Lodge at Gothenburg. Member Lincoln Scottish Rite and Sesostris Temple of Shrine. Survivors: wife, Allen; son, Robert L. Jr. of Lincoln, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. J. A. Grimes of Lincoln, Calif.; brother, Cyrus of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif.; 7 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. James Stillwell, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Carl J. Sanders, W. H. McNeal, M. L. Neumann, W. M. Carver, O. Graham, George Koster Jr. Memorials: St. Matthew's.

FORMAN—Miss Florence, 80, 2144 Park, retired teacher, died Saturday. Born, Geneva, Ohio, taught at Springfield, Ill. Member: Trinity Methodist and Ladies Society. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. The Rev. A. L. Wright. Further services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Peoria, Ill. Burial: Springfield, Peoria, Ill.

HERMAN—Jacob, 59, 306 West 1st died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Calvary. Pallbearers: Robert H. Hill, David Knippel, Don Zeiss Jr. Robert Martinson, Richard Kriener.

JACKSON—Wayne C., 48, Rt. 1, died Thursday. Services: 4:30 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian. The Rev. James Presbyter. Graveside services 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hurley, S.D. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Grover (Eva), 61, 6934 Cleveland, assistant manager, Miller and Paine Book Store, died Friday. Longtime Ashland resident, Lincoln resident two years. Survivors: stepmother, Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Ashland; half-sisters, Earl, Gerald, and Robert Johnson, all of Ashland; half-sister, Mrs. Keith Ayres, Mrs. James Strahan, Miss Bonnie Johnson, all of Ashland; aunts, Mrs. William McInerney, Mrs. Ira Keiser, both of Ashland; Mrs. Thompson Strahan of Long Beach, Wash.; uncles Frank and Joe Lohry, both of Ashland. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Marcy's, Ashland. Burial: Ashland. Memorials: Memphis (Nebr.) Church.

McCOY—Mrs. Nellie E., 76, 851 No. 26th, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Fairview.

McULLOCH—Mrs. Grace E., 76, 4482 Aylesworth, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

McVEY—George J., 73, of 744 So. 9th, carpenter and a musician, died Sunday. Born Crete, lived in Lincoln since age of 5. Survivors: wife, Lydia; son, Earl of Albion; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Thompson of Lincoln; brother, Ernest H. Harrison of Omaha; two grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Vernon and Gary Heckman, Vern Bueche, Carl Kriess, Arthur Eckelsfield, Russell Jurgens.

NEUWALL—Nora Ellen (Albert), 89, 2010 Harrison, died Friday. Lifelong Nebraska resident. Born, Elmwood. Lincoln resident since 1925. Member: First Christian. Survivors: daughters: Miss Eliza Neuwall, Miss Blanche Neuwall, Miss Laura Neuwall, Miss Louise Neuwall, Mrs. Zada Irwin, all of Lincoln; sisters: Mrs. Lyman Hall of Culbertson, Mrs. Grover Hill of Elwood, Mrs. Jane Hartzell of Erie, Kan., Mrs. Della Shreve of Lincoln; granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel Nydegger. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Christian. Burial: Elmwood. The Rev. James Crain. Pallbearers: Ralph Richards, Howard Crandall, Earl Crandall, Noel Golden, James Golden, John Golden. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

NIELSEN—John F., 56, 1745 So. 42nd, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Livingston-Sondermann's, Grand Island. Burial: Catherston Family cemetery, Bladen. The Rev. Francis Belote. Pallbearers: nephews, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

SLAMA — James, 77, 1025 H, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L.

low's, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial.

WEBSTER—Homer, 70, 2725 So. 9th, CB&Q porter, died Sunday. Born, Clinton, Mo. Lincoln resident since 1936. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Maggie Watson of Clinton, Mo.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Troy Bell of Kansas City, Mo. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

OUT OF TOWN  
CARLSON—Victor E., 65, Yutan farmer, died Thursday in Omaha. Services: Were held Sunday. Burial: Holist Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Memorials: church organ fund. Ericson-Hult, Wahoo.

CRITCHFIELD—Edward James, 62, of Tecumseh, died Feb. 17. Survivors: wife, Hazel; daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gilliland of Isle of Truck; son, William of Washington, D.C.; brothers, Don of Los Angeles, Carroll of Wichita, Kan., Ralph of Kansas City, Mo.; one sister. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wherry's, Tecumseh.

EISENBARTH—Mrs. Lou (Elizabeth), 78, Beaver Crossing, died Friday. Burial: Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Church, Beaver Crossing. Carpenter's, Utica. Burial: Catholic Cemetery, Beaver Crossing.

LAYSON—Henry O., Auburn, retired owner of the Midcontinent Butane Gas Co., died Friday. Member First Methodist, Born and lived in Dawson until 1945 when he moved to Auburn. Survivors: wife, Laura; son, Richard. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Methodist, Auburn. Body will lie in state until noon Tuesday. Burial: Heim Cemetery, Dawson.

NELSON—Carl R., 70, Holdrege, father of Lincoln, died Sunday. Ralph D. Nelson, died Sunday. Born near Kearney. Resident of Holdrege most of his life. Member, Bethel Lutheran and Lions Club of Holdrege. Survivors: sons, Ralph D. of Lincoln, Jon R. of Holdrege; daughter, Mrs. Joe (Joan) Williams, died Sunday, N.J.; brothers, Martin of Boulder City, Nev., Erik of Kearney, A. W. of Vancouver, Wash.; 7 grandchildren. Memorials: Midland Lutheran College, Fremont. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bethel Lutheran Church in Holdrege. The Rev. Clarence Hall. Prairie Home Cemetery. Nelson Mortuary, Holdrege, and Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Lincoln.

PECKA — Joseph F., 81, retired Valparaiso farmer, died at Seward Friday. Services: 9:15 a.m. Monday, Valparaiso-Rozanek's, Valparaiso. Further services: 9:30 a.m. St. Mary's, Valparaiso. Burial: church cemetery.

PEDERSEN—Gus P., 72, Portland, Ore., former Lincoln resident, died Sunday. Born in Denmark. Moved to Portland in 1959. Was a barber in Nebraska over 50 years. Member, Master Barbers Assn., Tabernacle Christian Church (South View) in Lincoln, where he was an elder many years. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, Orval; grandsons, Ron, David, all of Portland; 2 brothers; one sister. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Kern Park Christian, Portland. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland.

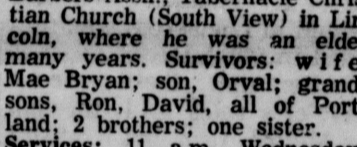
PHILLIPS—Henry G., 71, David City farmer, died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Francis, David City. Knott's, David City.

PTACEK—Mrs. John (Mary), 74, Dwight, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Brainard funeral home. Burial: Dwight Catholic cemetery, 60.

SIGA—Clinton C., 60, Denver, former Lincoln resident, died Saturday. Formerly employed with National Refining Co., Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, William; daughter, Mrs. Hubert Nelson, two grandchildren; all of Denver. Services: Tuesday in Denver.

Minnesota, KC Teams Win Debates At NU  
The University of Minnesota and Kansas City University placed first and second, respectively, in the senior division of the University of Nebraska debate tournament held on the university campus this weekend.

Two Midland College teams won the semi-final rounds in the junior division and tied for first place, the speech department announced Sunday.



MEL MAINS  
KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV  
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REGIONAL NEWS EDITOR

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## RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS  
St. Elizabeth Hospital  
Daughters  
GANNY—Duane (Opal Black), 1818 K, Feb. 22.  
DUNN—Orby (Lucille Duval), 509 S. 40th, Feb. 22.  
FITCH—Carl (Barbara Baars), 2919 Dudley, Feb. 22.  
JEVNS—Samuel (Elna Bond), 5607 Lincoln, Feb. 22.  
NEAL—Elmer (Helen Sonder), 708 No. 35th, Feb. 22.  
RAMPELHART—Gary (Hiroko Sasaki), 1023 H, Feb. 22.  
RZEZNIK—Joseph (Josephine Nunziata), 2919 Everett, Feb. 22.  
STENINGER—Philip (Virginia Miller), 372 H, Feb. 22.  
STRAHAN—Robert (Marjaret Nutt), 2900 No. State, Feb. 22.

FIRE CALLS  
Saturday  
8:10 a.m., 2437 So. 11th, electric blanket shorted, fire extended to entire bedroom, damage estimated at over \$150.  
5:39 p.m., 23rd and O, car fire, damage estimated at less than \$50.  
5:27 p.m., 308 So. 17th, radiator call.

8 County 4-H Clubs Elect New Officers  
Eight Lancaster County 4-H clubs elected officers recently. They are:

Northwest Robinsons—Donna Athelme, president; Carolyn Bratt, vice president; Linda Harrison, secretary; and Lyla Hamilton, news reporter.  
Stevens Creek Dairy Club—Kathy Kaylor, president; Jackie Keltel, vice president; and Gary Piles, secretary.  
Waverly Beef Club—Alan Retzlaff, president; Mary Munn, vice president; Marilyn Munn, secretary; and Janet Pamela Coates, news reporter.  
City-Eden-Becky—Lahr, president; Muelan, vice president; and Janet Muelan, secretary; and Paula Smith, news reporter.  
Waverly Go-Getters—Beth Severs, president; Vickie Memming, vice president; Gancel, secretary; and Deborah Volkmer, news reporter.  
Peter Pan Pixies—Carolyn Davidson, president; Pam Hinkle, vice president; Jeanette Allen, secretary; and Barbara Jackson, news reporter.  
Sunshine Sues—Kathy Lonnquist, president; Lynne Nevin, vice president; Janice Bartlett, secretary; and Barbie Schaefer, news reporter.  
Rough Riders Horse Club—Cindy Jolley, president; Joanne Brown, vice president; Janet Amen, secretary; and Jim Brown, news reporter.

Nuclear Energy Study  
Brussels, Belgium (AP)—House fuel bills are a big cost factor in producing grapes in the Noelia district near here. The Belgian Nuclear Center in the Antwerp area is studying the possibility of heating the districts 33,000 hothouses with nuclear energy.

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